

£100 BEAUTY FORECAST PRIZE EVERY WEEK

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20 PAGES

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923

One Penny.

DIVORCE SUIT



Mrs. Minnie McCarthy (Miss Marie Kendall, the music-hall artist) leaving the Divorce Court yesterday, where she petitioned for a divorce from her husband, Mr. John McCarthy.

TEN YEARS FOR ATTACK ON GIRL



Bernard O'Sullivan, a clerk, who was sentenced yesterday at the Old Bailey to ten years' penal servitude for the attempted murder of

LONDON WEDDING



Mr. Albert James Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Phillips, with his bride, Miss Dorothy Anderson McDonald, after their wedding yesterday at All Souls', Langham-place. — (Daily Mirror photograph.)

'HUMAN FLY'S' DEATH



Mr. Harry Young, "the Human Fly," photographed just before his fatal fall from the eleventh floor of the Hotel Martinique, New York. He lost his balance, and, falling head foremost, was killed instantly. He was performing for the cinema, and his wife, who was in the crowd watching him, fainted. Immediately before hundreds of people had cheered him.

ARRIVAL OF IRISH DEPORTEES IN DUBLIN



A party of suspected sympathisers with Irish rebels being conveyed in motor-lorries on disembarkation at Dublin. They were deported from this country after the recent round-up by British police authorities, which resulted in the arrests of nearly one hundred persons.

A TOP-HATTED JUMPER



Count de Latour, an Eton College boy, snapped during a high jump in full dress. This was an exhibition of exuberant spirits at the opening of the College relay races.



Mrs. McCarthy, who alleges cruelty by her husband and misconduct with Miss Daisy May. Miss May intervenes to deny the allegation.

LAST SIX OF FIRST WEEK'S BEAUTY COMPETITORS TO-MORROW

Photographs for Readers' Choice By Vote.

GET COUPONS READY.

£100 for Nearest Selection of Public Favourites.

"Are you voting in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition?" This is the question heard everywhere. Rarely has a modern newspaper contest aroused such extraordinary interest.

The fascination of this contest is twofold. First, there is the eternal charm of beauty, which appeals to every normal man and woman. Secondly, there is the possibility of winning a £100 prize each week for the simple exercise of one's judgment as to which six entrants out of twenty-four possess the truest claims to beauty.

The Daily Mirror has decided in this contest to leave the selection of the beauties of the year entirely to its readers. Each week twenty-four photographs will be published and readers will themselves choose the most beautiful, indicating their choice on the voting coupon which to-day appears on page 19.

Already eighteen photographs of this week's selection have been published, and readers should have consulted Section I. and II. of their voting coupons. To-morrow the final six photographs of the week's selection will be published, and it will then be possible for readers to complete their coupons and to send them in as directed.

POPULAR JUDGING.

£100 Weekly for Reader Who Chooses Six Photographs in Merit Order.

No coupon should be sent in until to-morrow's selection of photographs has appeared. Any coupon already sent in is invalid, as it must contain two selections from each of the three sections of photographs.

There is no limit to the number of coupons any one reader may send in, and the £100 will be awarded each week to the sender of the coupon that corresponds, or most nearly corresponds, to the general vote of all our readers. Every reader should complete in this part of the contest. There is no entrance fee, and very little effort is required. All the reader has to do is to exercise ordinary skill and judgment in selecting six out of twenty-four photographs. The result of that effort may bring £100 in cash within a few days.

Photographs for the contest are pouring in at an unprecedented rate. Each one is carefully examined by a committee of experts, and the best received will be submitted each week to the judgment of our readers. The beauties who ultimately receive the highest number of votes will be awarded the following prizes:—

Section I. (girls of 16 and upwards), £500; Section II. (girls of 5 to 15 years), £250; Section III. (boys and girls under 5 years), £250.

All photographs should be endorsed on the back with the name, age, and address of the entrant, and a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed for the return of the photographs at the conclusion of the contest. Photographs should be addressed to: "The Editor *Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-29, Bowyer-street, E.C. 4."

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

"Start with the Children," Says Founder of League.

"Educate the child to kindness to animals and most of the cases of cruelty in the courts will disappear," said Mrs. Stuart Dennison to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

Mrs. Dennison is the original founder of *Our Dumb Friends League*, the world-wide organisation for the prevention of cruelty to animals. "Begin at the beginning," is Mrs. Dennison's slogan. "If we impress upon the youngsters at every opportunity that cruelty is wicked, they will never attempt it. It is far better than having to fine and imprison grown men. Punishment to the child is not necessary." Mrs. Dennison is a relation of the late Walt Whitman, the great American poet.

SUPPORT FOR MR. BECKER, M.P.

Consequent upon reports that Mr. Harry Becker, M.P., is not receiving the support of the Richmond Conservative Association, Mr. H. Nelson, chairman of the Richmond Constitutional Association, and Mr. R. Crampton, honorary secretary, state that the Conservative Association has been formed, and is recognised by the Conservative Party Headquarters, for the support of their member.

£3,000 JEWEL HAUL.

Dressing Case Vanishes from Railway Compartment.

BOAT TRAIN MYSTERY.

A daring robbery has occurred at Euston Station, thieves getting away with a woman's dressing-case containing jewellery worth £3,070.

The jewellery included a diamond necklace, diamond pendant with a sapphire centre, gold neck chain set with uncut sapphires and pearls, two pairs of diamond earrings set in platinum, six rings set with diamonds and emeralds and three strings of pearls.

A man and woman on Tuesday evening travelling to the North of Ireland by the 5.20 p.m. boat train from Euston to Fleetwood, had their luggage in their first-class compartment, and during their temporary absence the dressing-case was stolen.

The thief or thieves—and the police believe that at least two persons were concerned in the robbery—had undoubtedly been shadowing the couple, knowing that the contents of the case were valuable.

The robbery was discovered just before the boat train left, and a police officer travelled in the train with the owners.

The chief of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Police in London was yesterday engaged with other officers in following up a clue which may lead to an early arrest.

POET'S WIDOW IN NEED.

Appeal for State Pension—Man Who Wrote "The Fireman's Wedding."

An appeal is being made to the Prime Minister to grant a pension to the widow of Mr. W. A. East, the author of many poems, of which "The Fireman's Wedding" and "The Days of London Town" are the best known. Over one million copies of the former have been published.

The family of the late Mr. Easton lived in Islington for over forty years, and his widow is in urgent need of assistance. Support for the appeal has been promised locally, and a recommendation that support be given to the proposal will be brought before the Islington Borough Council at their meeting to-morrow.

WHOLE FAMILY IN DOCK.

Father, Mother and Two Sons Sentenced for Extensive Thefts.

There was the unusual spectacle of a whole family standing in the dock and being sentenced for theft at Hull yesterday.

Harry and Agnes Thinbly and their two sons, Bertram, aged sixteen, and Harry, aged fourteen, were charged in connection with extensive thefts.

The judge's sentence is twelve months' hard labour, the father and mother to three months each, and Harry was placed on probation for two years.

STRONG ROOM ROBBERY.

£5,000 Haul at Office of Public Trustee—Waste Searchlight.

Robberies of Government departments and slipshod methods resulting in waste of taxpayers' money are alluded to in the Civil Service Appropriation Accounts for 1921.

Among the cases of loss by theft or fraud, £5,000 was taken from a strong room at the office of the Public Trustee, and the contents of four boxes of silver medals disappeared from the Mercantile Marine Department.

In Pontypriid county rent for premises vacated in 1904 continued to be paid until 1915, and the matter was not reported to the Treasury until 1922, when they sanctioned writing off the loss.

The total cost of a residence for the High Commissioner at Bagdad up to the end of last March was £167,334, and an additional £15,000 has since been provided.

SIGNAL-BOX TRAGEDY.

Man Found Unconscious at Levers Dies in Hospital.

A signalman, named Harry Leighton, alone on duty at an important signal-box at the junction outside Shrewsbury Railway Station, was nearly yesterday morning found unconscious at his post.

His friends failed to attract the man's attention, a railway worker went up into the box and found him standing at his levers with his head hanging out of an open window. Leighton was taken to the Royal Salop Infirmary, where he died a few hours later.

WOMAN MURDERED AT LEITH.

After a married woman named Tillet, aged forty-eight, wife of an engineer, was yesterday found murdered in her house in Bridge-street, Leith, a man who it is alleged, dashed from the house with a razor in his hand was arrested.

MCTIGUE'S METHODS.

Strenuous Working Day and Plenty of Raw Fruit.

PLANS FOR SATURDAY.

Public interest in Saturday's great fight at La Scala Picture Theatre, Dublin, between Battling Siki and Mike McTigue for the light-heavy-weight championship of the world and the heavy-weight championship of Europe grows keener than ever.

The training camps of both boxers are daily besieged with visitors, and the Rotunda, where they are giving exhibitions, is always full.

"The plan which I am following," said McTigue yesterday, "is to rise at seven, take a short walk before breakfast, and be ready with a keen appetite at eight for a little fruit, bacon and eggs and toast."

"After a suitable interval, I go out to play a round of golf or do six miles on the road, and at 12.30 I am ready for my dinner of fish, steak (or chops) and fruit."

"I attach the greatest importance to eating plenty of raw juicy fruits. I rest about until three o'clock, when I start to punch the bag, shadow box, have ten rounds of boxing with my sparring partners and any other men who may turn up, and I finish up with skipping and physical exercises."

"I have another light meal in the evening, and I get to bed as early as I can."

"My plans on the day of the fight will be to take a short walk in the early morning and to do no more during the day."

"I shall be seconded by my fellow-Irishman, Bartley Madden and Ed. Eagan and Charley Brennan."

The bookings for the contest are brisk, but there are still some seats available at £2 10s., £3 12s., £4 14s. and £8 5s. 6d.

Joe Beckett will be present at the fight, and Kid Lewis and Carpenter are also expected.

Special photographs of the contest, taken by the aid of the famous *Daily Mirror* lights, will appear in this journal and in no other daily picture newspaper.

BOY SUICIDE'S £440.

Estate of Lad Who Stabbed Himself at Christ's Hospital.

The Bluecoat boy, Vivian Merion Tanner, aged fourteen, Christ's Hospital, Bisham, Sussex, who stabbed himself after being reprimanded for lax conduct while officiating at a Rugby match, left property valued at £440. The administration of his property have been granted to his father, rector of Bruntingthorpe, near Rugby, the Rev. Charles Noble Tanner, as the next-of-kin.

ACTRESS' LIBEL SUIT.

Mrs. Neilson-Terry Seeks Damages Against Film Agent.

Appearing for Mrs. Mary Neilson-Terry, the well-known actress, whose stage name is Mary Glynn, Mr. N. L. Macaskie, in the King's Bench Division yesterday, applied for an injunction and damages against Mr. Ingle Carpenter, of Los Angeles, California, in a suit brought against him for libel.

Mrs. Neilson-Terry, who is the wife of Mr. Denis Neilson-Terry, the actor, was present in court, but Mr. Carpenter, the defendant, was not represented.

Mr. Macaskie said the action arose out of a letter of a libellous character of January 15, 1922, written by Mr. Carpenter to Mr. Arthur Lever, a film agent, of Old Burlington-street, London.

Counsel asked for an injunction to restrain Mr. Carpenter from further writing, circulating or otherwise publishing the words contained in or similar words concerning or affecting Mrs. Neilson-Terry, and damages to be assessed by a Master, and Mr. Justice Salter entered judgment for Mrs. Neilson-Terry for the relief asked for, with costs.

BABY'S DUCKING.

Fell Into Dock in Mother's Arms and Rescued by Ship's Hand.

While walking on the dockside at Hull Mrs. Jennie Wilde, aged twenty-nine, who had a child aged ten months in her arms, slipped and fell between the quay and the stevedock pier.

A workman, Joseph Hacknell, dropped into the water down the ship's side and rescued them. Both mother and child revived after artificial respiration.

DUG-OUT AS HOME.

That for the last four months a man and his wife had been living in a sort of dug-out in the side of a bank, was reported by the surveyor at a meeting of the Sutton-in-Ashfield Urban Council. Notice to quit is to be served on the couple.

FINAL PHASE IN RUSSELL CASE.

K.C. on the War Time Woman's New Outlook.

BABY'S FUTURE.

Jury Warned "Not to Smoke in a Bathroom."

The Russell divorce case reached its final stage yesterday, when Sir Ellis Hume-Williams addressed the jury for Mr. Mayer, the co-respondent, Mr. Patrick Hastings for Mrs. Russell and Sir Edward Marshall-Hall for Mr. Russell.

Mr. Hastings severely criticised Mr. Russell's action in dressing up as a woman. "It is unfortunate," he said, "that we do not tear up his stays and try to be a man."

The jury could not find, he said, that this woman was hanging to Mr. Russell for his money. The money, she got from him, would hardly pay for her tax bills.

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams said there was not a present from Mr. Mayer, not a kiss that could lead the jury to conclude a passion existed between him and Mrs. Russell.

CIGARETTES IN BATH.

Counsel's Irony on Incident at Mr. Mayer's Flat.

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., addressed the jury on behalf of the co-respondent, Mr. Mayer. He described the alleged visit of Mrs. Russell to Mr. Mayer's flat in Half-moon-street as "a mare's nest." He emphasised the importance of remembering what kind of life these people lived.

There were women of independent, or Bohemian, habits, said Sir Ellis, who might shock some people, but not others not possessed of a prurient mind. Mrs. Russell was a very type of that woman.

Mr. Mayer was the merest business acquaintance, who had helped her to form a company and invested in it the large sum of £8 10s. He was then supposed to have become the ardent admirer of the lady, and carrying on an intrigue with her whilst she was being watched by detectives.

Sir Ellis asked the jury to look at the inferences they were expected to draw from the cigarette ends found in the bathroom, and it might make them wary of leaving such ends lying about in such a place, especially if there were two or more. (Laughter.)

HER "FIGHT FOR HER BABY."

Why was the present correspondence introduced? The first trial with two co-respondents failed. They wished to dishonour the child.

Mr. Patrick Hastings, for Mrs. Russell, thought it a cruel thing that Mr. Mayer should have been dragged into the case.

He supposed there was not a male inhabitant of Curzon-street, or any male acquaintance of Mrs. Russell, who did not consider himself lucky in not having been made a party to the suit.

He was not going to say a word against Mr. Russell except to point out the facts which would prove that the child was his. If this girl was not fighting for her baby, she would be only too glad to get rid of this man for the rest of her life.

They were seeking to brand Mrs. Russell and seeking to send little Geoffrey Russell out into the world to be absolutely damned.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-time to-day is 7.1 p.m.
Weather Forecast.—Rather cold; mainly dry; some rain on north-west coasts.

Fine in Farthings.—Fined five shillings at Leamington, Edward Lomas, a Coventry motorist, for paid no fare.

Ran to Death.—Running from behind a bus on her way to school yesterday at Merrow (Surrey), Gladys Kendall (eight) was fatally injured.

Lenin's Second Stroke.—Lenin has had a second apoplectic stroke. His German physician, Dr. Klemperer, considers his case hopeless.

Summer Bird Arrives.—The ring-necked, a summer bird of the thrush type, which nests in the Lake country, was observed there yesterday.

Miners Entombed.—Two miners were entombed by a fall of earth at Levant Mine, St. Just, Cornwall, a man named Lawrey being killed.

First Woman Chairman.—Mrs. Wilton Phipps was yesterday elected chairman of the L.C.C. Education Committee and is the first woman to occupy the chair.

Nurse Cavell Tribute.—Mr. S. Harris, president of the Nurses' Association of Canada, yesterday laid a wreath on the monument at the spot in Brussels where Nurse Cavell was shot.

Tight Collar Tragedy.—Found dead in Milten Park, Peterborough, with a knife in his hand, William Fisher, who had a heart trouble, is supposed to have tried to cut his collar to avoid choking.



Mrs. Mary Glynn.



Mrs. S. Dennison.

EIGHTEEN FURTHER SQUADRONS FOR THE AIR FORCE

Provisions in New Estimates—£1,000,000 Conditional Subsidy for Civil Flying.

£50,000 AS PRIZES FOR HELICOPTERS.

France's Superiority in Machines—Warning Against New Lap in Race for Armaments.

Provision for eighteen additional air squadrons, three being for co-operation with the Navy, is included in the Air Estimates.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Minister, who made this announcement in the Commons last night, further stated that it was proposed to advertise prizes amounting to £50,000 in connection with experiments in helicopters and to make a small grant for gliding. For civil aviation the Government offered a subsidy of £1,000,000 spread over ten years on condition that the air companies subscribed another million.

Dealing with the overwhelming superior strength of the French Air Force, Sir Samuel Hoare said they ought to avoid a new armaments race.

£35,000,000 A YEAR BILL FOR AIR DOMINION? EX-PREMIER RENEWS PLEA FOR LIBERAL REUNION.

Minister and Cost of One-Power Standard. Continued Dissensions Will Paralyse Party.

CALLS OF HUMANITY.

Shall Britain have an Air Force costing £35,000,000 a year?

That was the startling question raised by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Minister, in introducing in the Commons last night estimates for 1923-24 totalling £12,011,000. This is an increase of £1,116,000 on last year.

From the point of view of economy, humanity and common sense we should try to avoid another lap in the race of armaments, he declared.

Before comparing the British and French Air Forces, the former being only a quarter the size of the latter, Sir Samuel made two observations.

He was conscious of the general feeling of anxiety as to whether our air defence was adequate.

No one must form the impression that he believed war was even remotely possible between the two great Allies.

COMPARISON WITH FRANCE.

Figures regarding the R.A.F. were:—

	Officers.	Men.	Service Planes.
1918	30,122	263,410	3,300
To-day	3,071	27,499	317

In the case of France, it would be misleading to make a comparison of personnel, because so much of the French aviation personnel was taken from the Army.

In November, 1918, France had 3,600 service machines, and to-day 1,260.

Whilst two-thirds of the British machines were overseas, three-quarters of the French machines were in France.

Of our thirty-four service squadrons, eighteen were in Egypt, Mediterranean and the Near East, six were in India, four were allocated to naval work at home, and one to Army work.

That left five service squadrons in Great Britain for home defence. Of these only one was a fighter and four were bombers.

In France there were thirty-two fighting and thirty-two bombing squadrons. In 1925 the French would have 2,180 service machines and this country 575.

In 1922 there were built in this country 200 semi-military machines and 3,300 in France, whilst the number of men employed in French aircraft was 9,200. The number in Britain was 2,500.

ONE POWER STANDARD?

He was fully prepared to admit the great difference between the French and the British position, and though the French had a great conscript Army and a long land frontier, the disparity was overwhelming.

The question must arise as to why one European Power had a big force and another a small one, and whilst it was inconceivable that the two Allies would ever embark on hostilities against each other, was it justified that one should have an air force only a quarter the size of the other?

If we applied the one-power standard for the air, it would mean an immediate increase of our gross estimates of five millions and an eventual increase in order to keep pace with the programmes of other great Powers, of seven millions.

It would mean an immediate increase in the net estimates of twenty-five millions and a subsequent increase of twenty-five millions, while a one-power standard would be assumed to cost thirty-five millions a year net. He suggested as we could not have quantity we must concentrate on quality, so that the Air Force should be a Corps d'Elite.

(Continued on page 19, column 2.)

EX-PREMIER RENEWS PLEA FOR LIBERAL REUNION.

Continued Dissensions Will Paralyse Party.

READY TO MEET MR. ASQUITH.

Liberal unity was the theme of an address by Mr. Lloyd George yesterday to National Liberal M.P.s at a Commons luncheon. Outstanding points in his speech were:—

Soon after the General Election communications were received from Liberals of every shade of opinion urging reunion.

After the election the disastrous effects of disunion were perceived, and the feeling in favour of union grew very rapidly.

He had no doubt that, if union of the Liberal Party was not secured, if dissension was to be prolonged, the party would be paralysed.

Unless Liberals secured unity, and produced a programme that would strike the imagination of the people, they, as Liberals, would have Michain repeated all over the country.

Recent by-elections proved that the Government was less popular. There had never been a Government within recent experience that in so short a time had so rapidly and so completely lost prestige.

WHY NOT CONFER?

Liberals did not mean to fight the Labour Party, but they did mean to fight the revolutionary forces in the Labour Party. Labour was their common foe in an electoral sense.

The leaders of both wings of the Liberal Party had already expressed a desire for reunion, but if they willed a thing they must also will the means, and that was where the difficulty came in.

If there was a genuine desire for unity, what possible objection could there be to consultation and discussion between the leaders of both wings? He had offered that. Without it all talk of unity was claptrap.

"Mr. Asquith," proceeded the ex-Premier, has said that he stood by Liberalism in its dark days. So did I.

"Unity or no unity, we shall have our own candidates, policy, programme and propaganda at the next elections. We are not going to knock at any door asking for forgiveness. For what are we?"

"If we are to have unity we join as men who feel they have done their duty to their country during its most trying years."

SATISFIED PRISONER.

Judge Passes Smart Sentence to Make Quite Sure He Is.

When Alfred Collinson (forty-five), coal porter, was found guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday, of wounding Frank Hog with intent to cause him grievous bodily harm, he exclaimed from the dock: "I am satisfied."

It was stated that he had previously served six months for causing grievous bodily harm to a woman in a hop field.

"You say you are satisfied," said Mr. Justice Avory, passing sentence. I am also satisfied that you are a very ill-conditioned fellow.

"You and others must be taught you cannot resort to such means of wreaking your revenge on people you think you have a grievance against. Twenty months' hard labour—and I hope you are still satisfied."

LORD CREWE: NO MORE BULLETINS.

Last night's bulletin on Lord Crewe's illness stated that the improvement is continued, and no further bulletins will be issued.



Mr. A. J. Welland, (left) of Boreham, and his grandson, Walter Day, both of whom were severely hurt by the explosion of 5lb. of blasting powder which Mr. Welland was carrying.

DEATH DEFIANCE OF FOUR IRISH REBELS.

"Up the Republic!" Shout Before Execution.

BILL FOR DEPORTEES.

Facing the firing party at Drumboe Castle, Stranorlar (the headquarters of the National Army in Donegal), four rebels, it is stated, shouted, "Up the Republic!" before being shot dead.

Replying to Mr. Saklatvala (Labour), the Home Secretary stated, in the House of Commons yesterday, that he could make no further statement as to the persons arrested at the request of the Irish Free State last week-end.

Answering Mr. Maxton, Captain Elliott said that the appeals of those persons arrested would be considered by a Committee.

Sir Kingsley Wood (twice) our Lobby correspondent proposes next Tuesday to introduce a Bill under the ten minutes' rule to amend the Restoration of Order (Ireland) Act.

It provides that within twenty-four hours of the arrest of any man under an order of the Home Secretary the matter shall be referred to an advisory committee for investigation and report, and if this committee do not, within seven days, find an adequate case against the man he is forthwith to be released.

DE VALERA DESPERATE.

"Death or Glory" Phrase in Letter on Chance of Victory.

Copies of captured letters, dated February 5, from de Valera to Republican representatives in America, issued in Dublin yesterday, show that in one letter he points out how great are "our needs for money."

He adds: "We are at a critical stage now. If our friends everywhere made one big effort, we could win and smash the Free State. It must be death or glory for us now."

A party of troops yesterday found concealed in a wall near St. Joseph's Church, Mayfield, Cork, three revolvers and eleven rounds of ammunition.

While experimenting with bombs near Lisfawel on Tuesday, Lieutenant A. Glynn, of the Free State Army, was killed by a premature explosion.

Two police inspectors were examining a land mine seized in a raid in Belfast yesterday when it suddenly exploded. Inspector Jennings was terribly injured and his clothes set on fire.

LORD FARQUHAR RESIGNS.

May Be Succeeded as Conservative Treasurer by Viscount Younger.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

It was officially announced last night that Lord Farquhar has resigned from the treasurer-ship of the Conservative Party, which he has held since 1915.

Viscount Younger will, it is understood, be appointed as his successor.

LONDON RATES LOWER.

Southwark to Get a Reduction of Elevenpence-Halfpenny.

New London rates proposed are:—

Southwark—6s. 0d., a reduction of 11d. Marylebone—5s. 9d., a reduction of 1d. Finsbury—5s. 5d., a reduction of 6d.

QUEEN MILENA'S ILLNESS.

Royal Daughter Recalled to Bedside by Grave News.

Rome, Wednesday. Queen Elena has been suddenly recalled to the bedside of Queen Milena, who is reported to be very gravely ill.

In case of her death, Princess Yolanda's wedding will be postponed—Exchange. Queen Milena of Montenegro is the mother of the Queen of Italy.

NEW HORSE-MAIMING THREAT IN MIDLANDS.

Letter Signed by Wyrley Gang Captain.

IS IT A HOAX?

Mystery That Has Baffled Police for Twenty Years.

Black Country people, who had hoped that the notorious "G. H. Darby," the self-styled "captain" of the Wyrley gang, was dead, have learned with dismay of a letter threatening to resume horse-maiming.

While prepared for the worst, the police are inclined to treat it as a hoax.

Discussing the matter with *The Daily Mirror* representative last night, Chief Inspector Cooke of the Walsall Police, who had considerable experience of past outrages, said the recent letter bore little resemblance to the original Darby missives.

One notable difference is that the present writer uses capitals, which never occurred in former letters.

The phrasing is similar, but the handwriting differs materially, and is larger.

"It has the appearance of a schoolboy's, of 'being the work of a big schoolboy.' The notepaper and envelope are common and the penmanship illiterate."

THREAT TO HOME SECRETARY.

There is still considerable doubt whether horses found injured in Walsall district some years ago were deliberately slashed or hurt themselves as a result of a fall.

Under Chief Constable Ballance the police are quietly preparing for eventualities.

There are fewer horses in the district to watch and a bigger chance of detection.

The writer of the letter announces his intention of maiming four horses in the Walsall area unless the "bluebottles" (Darby's name for the police) leave the force within a week.

Darby also states that he is giving the Home Secretary a month's notice to leave his job, under penalty of being shot dead.

The mysterious Darby letters first came into prominence in 1903, when Edalji was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for horse maiming. In 1907 Edalji was pardoned and released, following an agitation by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and others.

FRANCE AIDS OUR TRADE.

Promise to Give Facilities in Rhine Zones—New Reparations Plan.

France has given Britain an assurance that she will do all in her power to facilitate British trading in the occupied zones.

It was learned in London yesterday that this assurance was given in reply to British representations that British traders have already found the position somewhat easier.

Alluding to a new Franco-Belgian conference to be held in Paris, the *Matin* (says Reuter) quotes an authoritative Belgian statement declaring it is clear that a new reparations plan will have to be drawn up.

Settlement cannot take place until after moral capitulation of Germany in the form of the submission of detailed proposals.

Security is sought by the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine and the bridgeheads, and the hope is expressed that this will ultimately be guaranteed by a formal pact with Britain.

Proclamations have been issued (says Reuter) in Brier stating that if another Frenchman is murdered in the town the burgomaster, who is under arrest, will be shot forthwith.

MURDER CHARGE SCENE.

Crowd Hostile to Man Accused of Killing Little Boy.

When Albert Edward Burroughs, aged six, labourer, entered Gosson Police Court yesterday, handcuffed to two constables, to answer a charge of murdering Tommy Woods, aged four, there was a hostile demonstration by a large crowd.

The boy's body was found in a pit air shaft 11ft. deep, after a nine days' search, in which Burroughs took part.

The Chief Constable stated that when the police took grappling irons to the shaft Burroughs absconded himself from the search-party, and from the heights watched while the body was brought to the surface. He then bolted.

Burroughs was remanded until Wednesday next. At the inquest, which was then opened and adjourned till Tuesday, he said he left the boy safe at another shaft, and that anything which fell into that shaft would be carried to the other, as there was a flow of water to it.

15,000 IN COMPANY CRASH.

Sensation was caused in Southport by a notice posted in the office window of the Mutual Thrift Society, Ltd., announcing the voluntary liquidation of the company.

It was officially advertised that the approximate membership was 15,000.

Fascinating Effect
of Closed Back

J.B.
Masterfront
SIDE SPRING
CORSETS
of Exclusive Construction

Awarded the Diploma of
the Institute of Hygiene.

Illustration in
M.D.E.L. 1500.
For corsets, flatters de-
tail and in back, present
fashions, low cut waist,
long skirt, for day and
evening wear. Elastic
springing as shown. In
beautiful pink brocade
also available.
Six
sues-
pend-
ers.
15'11
M.D.E.L. 1600
M.D.E.L. 21'11
See photo

Why J.B. Masterfront Corsets?

because—Masterfront Construction—exclusive to J.B. Corsets—solves the problem of Corset weakness, making J.B. the most durable—therefore the most economical of all corsets.

Why J.B. Double Front-Laced?

because—double lacing in front keeps back central, making J.B. Corsets the most comfortable to wear and the easiest to adjust.

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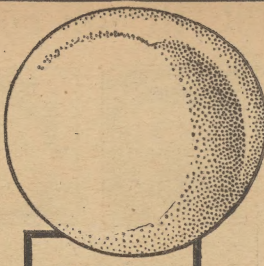


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At three months baby is old enough for something more than milk; start adding M.O.F. to every bottle. This well-tried, natural food is rich in the proteins which build sturdy bone and muscle. It is economical, too. A 1/9 tin will feed a three months old child for four weeks.

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One thousand doctors recommend it.
Made by A. & R. Scott, Ltd., Colinton, Mid-
lothian. Makers of Scott's Porridge Oats. If
you have difficulty in obtaining supplies,
send up direct to Colinton for full size
1/9 tin and state name of your
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LARGE PEACH
The 'age' ripe luscious
fruit packed for "My
Lady."



SMALL PEACH
The small, rather
woody fruit.

-and which do you get?

The varieties of
"My Lady" are

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- 2-Raspberries
- 3-Loganberries
- 4-Queenberries
- 5-Peaches
- 6-Pears
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Packed in the
"KAN with the
KUTTER KEY."

The name
ANGUS WATSON
on
Preserved Food
means the
best of its kind.

There is as much difference between the qualities of canned fruits as between a dessert apple and a cooking apple.

The growers, when they gather the fruit, divide it into grades or qualities. It is so difficult for you to tell whether you are getting the first quality or the last, that Angus Watson & Co., Limited, have now put the brand "MY LADY" on the best quality, in order that you may know before you spend your money.

Luscious fruit without blemish, packed straight from the tree in rich cane sugar syrup—pears that remind you of summer in a country orchard—apricots like those from a sun-baked wall—peaches surpassing the finest hot-house fruit—these are what you enjoy when you order "MY LADY" Fruits.

ASK GENTLY BUT FIRMLY FOR

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£500 Guarantee of Quality. "MY LADY" Fruits are sold on honour under the "Angus Watson" also the Guarantee that they are the choicest Orchard packed Fruit in pure sugar syrup.

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Fashion puts an accent on your feet

WHEN all is said and done, it's on your shoes that you pass muster. Wear inferior footwear, and silks will not enable you to escape censure or sables save you. Wear Portland Shoes and you have comfort of mind as well as of foot.

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Lady's Handsome Solid Gold English Hall Marked Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet. Beautifully finished (loaded movement, time to a minute a week. Solid Gold Extension to fit and grip any size wrist. A beautifully made Watch Bracelet in every particular: 15 years' warranty, Week's Free Trial, Great Bargain. Sacrifice £1 19 6. Willingly sent on approval before payment.

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The material that looks like Silk, is more durable than Silk and is cheaper than Silk. ALL LEADING DRAPERS SELL "LUVISCA" in latest shades and colourings including new cord effects, 37-38ins. wide.

STRIPED 3/11 1/2 PLAIN 4/6 per DESIGNS SHADES 4/6 per yard

"LUVISCA" Blouses Ready-to-Wear are obtainable in all newest styles and designs. Some genuine without the Neck Tab. "LUVISCA" Standard Guaranteed Blouses with the BLUE Neck Tab are the best possible value in "LUVISCA" Blouses, bearing this tab not giving unqualified satisfaction will be immediately repaid.

If any difficulty in obtaining "LUVISCA" please write to the manufacturers, GUTHRIE & SONS, Ltd., (Dept. 21) 19, Tottenham Court Road, W.1. We will send you the name of the nearest retailer selling it, and on a marked book giving parties are.

"LUVISCA" the material par excellence for Shirts, Pyjamas, Soft Collars, &c.

Cures Like 1 o'clock

A London (a) remarkable testimony writes:—"I think 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup is simply wonderful. I always keep it on my dressing table. It immediately relieves hoarseness, and even cures me, saving my strenuous work of three consecutive days." Every 8 days or 10 days I know how quickly by the voice, I feel the throat and chest becoming sore from continual use of 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup, and after a few days the thinning membranes of the throat, chest and lungs, giving almost instant relief.

Every dose of 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup is a sure step to speedy recovery, but see that it is 'Galloway's'.

GALLOWAY'S
COUGH SYRUP
Sold by Boots, Lewis & Burreys, Parke's, Pavlov's, Timothy White's Drug Stores, also all Chemists. Price 1/2 and 2/6 a bottle, or direct from P. H. GALLOWAY, LTD., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4. Price 2/6 and 5/6 post free.

SPECIAL OFFER

Don't neglect your Hair

USE
KOKO
for the
HAIR



Has 35 Years Reputation.

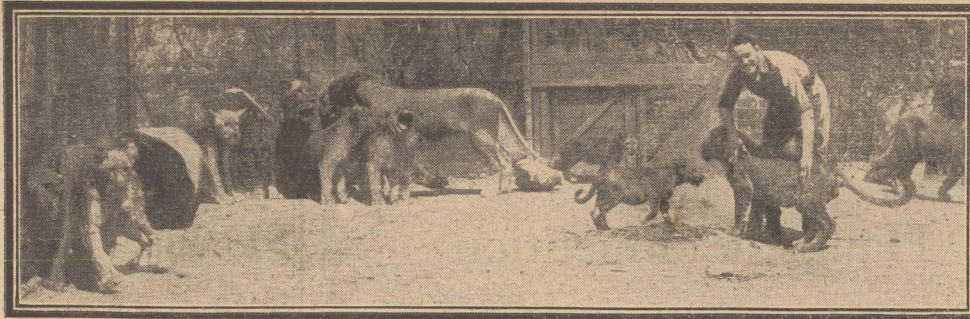
A CLEAR NON-GREASY LIQUID OF DELICIOUS FRAGRANCE. COOLING AND INVIGORATING TO THE SCALP. CONTAINS NO DYE.

Promotes Growth, Cleanses the Scalp, Strengthens Thin and Weak Hair, and immediately produces Thick, Luxurious, Brilliant Tresses. 1/6, 3/- and 5/- per bottle at all Chemists, Stores, &c. A 5/6 full-size Trial Bottle of "Koko" for 3/6 post free.

Cut out this advertisement, send it with P.O. order 5/6, and we will forward, per return, under plain cover, our largest size bottle of "KOKO" (12-oz.), which is sufficient for a thorough trial, one bottle only to each applicant at this price.

All orders and advertisements to—
KOKO MARICOPAS COMPANY, Ltd.,
c/o 16, Bevis Marks, London, E.C.3.

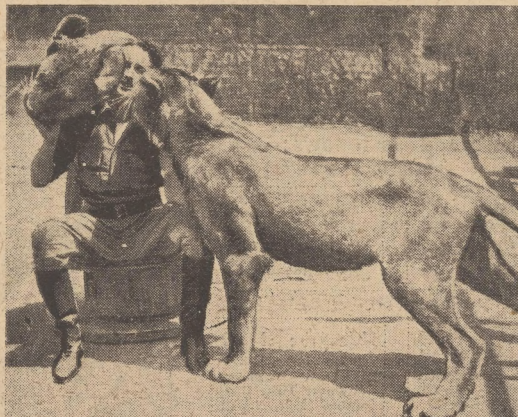
THE LION FARMER: KING OF BEASTS BRED ON CALIFORNIAN RANCH



Mr. Gay, the lion farmer, in a big cage containing fifteen of his stock.

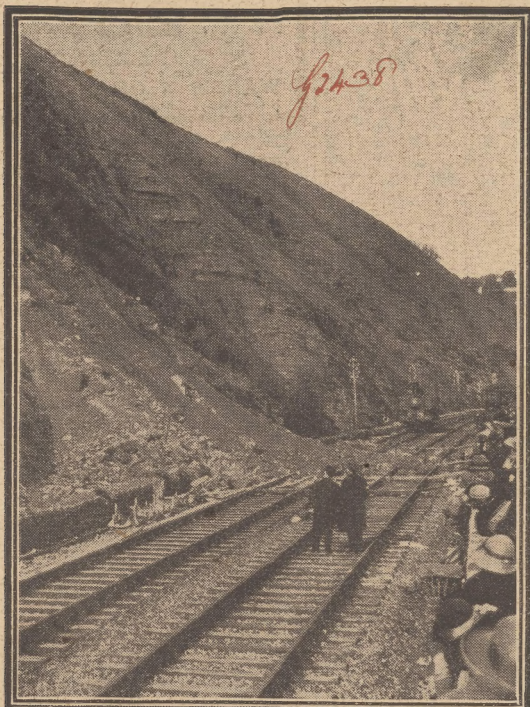


Mrs. Gay with £200 worth of baby lions.

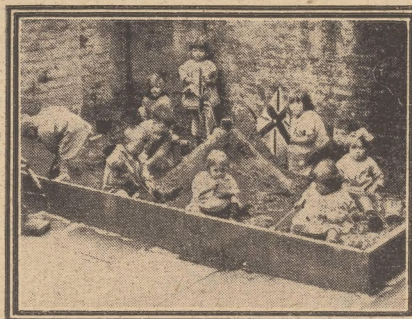


The farmer with two of his favourite beasts.

Lion-breeding is conducted with much success by Mr. Charles Gay on a ranch near Los Angeles, California. He supplies animals for the neighbouring cinema industry and also to many circuses throughout the United States.



LANDSLIP BLOCKS RAILWAY.—A landslide between Dawlish and Teignmouth, which blocked the Great Western Railway. Many tons of soft rock fell from the sandstone cliffs adjoining the line.



OPEN-AIR NURSERY.—Children at the Hulme Day Nursery, Manchester, playing happily with a sand castle in the open air during recent spring-like weather.



Mollie S-dler, aged ten, of Rushden, presented yesterday, with certificate for bravery in saving a child from death by a train.



NEW PINK ORCHID.—A beautiful new pink orchid, Cymbidium Neelin, shown by Sir George Holford, and awarded a first-class certificate, at the Royal Horticultural Society's Show at Westminster.

Did Her Husband Regret? The Tragedy of a Plain Woman.

"But Maudie is so difficult to suit"—the milliner's tone was smooth, but Rose Clinchon flushed miserably under the unbecoming blue tints. Even in shops it seemed that fate must bring home to her the fact of her failure. For Rose was not attractive. And yet it only she had the clear, radiant complexion for which other women were admired, how easy it would be to gain quiet and charm. And then, perhaps she could get rid of the haunting fear that Philip felt—she hardly dared breathe it to herself—that their marriage was a mistake. Philip was so ambitious, so brilliant, so sought after, and she . . .

Rose! A whirlwind of crime and lace descended on her.

Maudie, darling! gasped Rose, "I thought you were in Paris."

Just flown over to fix up a new shop, laughed Maudie, a fairylike little creature whose name was a household word to the playgoers of two continents. "Where's Philip?"

Rose's face clouded. "He's away alone," she said shortly.

Maudie looked grave. "I'm I was afraid of this," she said to herself; then aloud: "Come and have lunch at my hotel."

Over the coffee-cups Maudie gently took Rose's hand.

"Rose," she said softly, "won't you tell me all about it?"

Rose hesitated. "Oh, it's too silly," she said. "But I suppose I may as well tell you. Do you know, I believe this wretched complexion of mine is going to ruin my life."

Maudie nodded wisely. "But why let it go on being wretched?" she said.

Rose shrugged. "What can one do?" she said. "It's all very well for fairies like you who are compounded of snow and roses."

"So you admire my complexion?" said Maudie, with an odd smile.

In common with most of the rest of the world, I do," smiled Rose.

"Well, wait a minute," said Maudie, and vanishing into her bedroom she reappeared with a fascinating antique white jar.

"Here," she said dramatically, "you have the secret of my world-famous complexion—Pompeian DAY Cream."

Now attend, she said. And very gently she began to rub into Rose's poor, rough, worried-looking skin a little of the daintiest, snowiest, most delicately perfumed cream.

"Oh, how deliciously cool," cried Rose, "how deliciously cool."

Yes, it's just like perfumed snow, isn't it? Pompeian DAY Cream is non-greasy, so you can refresh your skin with it just as often as you like. In fact, the oftener the better.

And now look; don't you think your skin looks improved already?"

Oh, yes, it looks softer and whiter—and it feels so different—so smooth and fresh."

Use Pompeian DAY Cream regularly every time you go to your dressing table and you will find that your skin will quickly gain all the velvet

"Oh, cried Rose, "how smoothness and clear tint that I long for. It is an ideal base for powder, too—makes it lie much more evenly and stay on longer (Pompeian BEAUTY Powder is best of course). It removes face-shine and forms a real protection against sun and wind—why, but surely you're not going."

"Yes," said Rose with determination. "I'm going out now to secure a pot of Pompeian DAY Cream."

(Vanishing)

Pompeian Day Cream

Makes the skin white and velvet-smooth. Is non-greasy. Cannot grow hair. Protects from wind, sun and dust. Removes face shine and is an ideal base for powder.

Made from the finest ingredients only. Fragrant and pure as perfumed snow. Ask your chemist for Pompeian DAY Cream. Price 2s. 6d. of all chemists and stores.

Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian—

and Have It.

GUARANTEE. The name Pompeian on any package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied the purchase price will be gladly refunded by the Pompeian Company, Horsforth, Leeds.

Lovely Mary Pickford Pompeian Art Panel FREE

From Your Chemist!

Mary Pickford, the world's most adored woman, has again honoured Pompeian Beauty Preparations by granting the exclusive use of her portrait for the new 1922 Pompeian Art Panel.

The reduced black and white reproduction at side cannot give any adequate idea of the exquisite colours of this Panel, which faithfully portrays the rare loveliness and charm of Miss Pickford. For its colouring alone the 1922 Pompeian Art Panel would be worth at least 25/- in any Art shop, and the exclusiveness of its subject renders it almost priceless.

For a strictly limited period you can get one of these famous Mary Pickford Pompeian Art Panels **absolutely FREE** from your chemist with your purchase of Pompeian DAY Cream or any other Pompeian Beauty Preparation.

Buy your Pompeian Beauty Preparations at once and be in time for your Panel.

THE POMPEIAN CO. (Dept. H 118), Horsforth, LEEDS.

Reproduction of the beauty of 1922 Art Panel (size 28) FREE from your chemist. See ad on wide.

THE POMPEIAN CO. (Dept. H 118), Horsforth, LEEDS.

Announcing the Result of the CUTEX Beautiful Hands Competition

THE Proprietors of Cutex have pleasure in announcing the names and addresses of the principal prize-winners in their recent Beautiful Hands Competition.

Owing to the great number of entries received and the general excellence of the photographs submitted, it has proved no easy matter for the Adjudicators to select the winners. After very careful consideration, the cash prizes have been awarded as follows:—

First Prize of £100
Awarded to

Miss H. Brown,
"Roseville," Annerley
Road, Bournemouth.

Second Prize of £10
Awarded to

Miss Lallie N. Owen,
374, Cowbridge Road,
Cardiff.

Third Prize of £10
Awarded to

Mrs. Beatrice C.
Lewis, 6, Buxton Rd.,
Weymouth.

Fourth Prize of £10
Awarded to

Miss Maud Gardiner,
29, Brondesbury Villas,
Kilburn, N.W.6.

Fifth Prize of £10
Awarded to

Miss M. Armstrong,
8, King's Road,
Spalding, Lincs.

Sixth Prize of £10
Awarded to

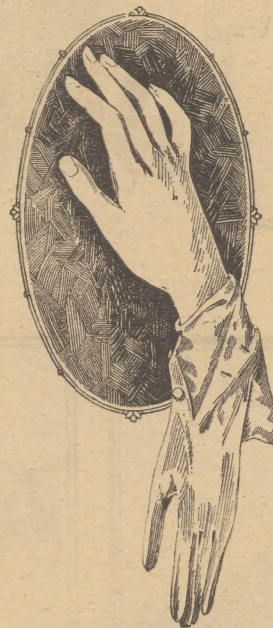
Miss M. Manners,
98, Upper Tulse Hill,
Brixton Hill, S.W.2.

A Special Gift of 300 Consolation Prizes,
Not Contemplated When the Competition Was Announced.

IN order to show their appreciation of the intense interest which this Competition has aroused, the Proprietors of Cutex have now decided to award 300 Consolation Prizes of Cutex Manicure Sets to the senders of the next best photographs. These prize-winners are being duly notified through the post, and a beautiful Cutex Manicure Set is being sent to each of these 300 Competitors.

The result of the Competition has proved conclusively that Cutex is considered an absolute toilet necessity by thousands of men and women throughout the country, and the Proprietors are grateful for the many hundreds of letters of appreciation which have been received along with the photographs.

NORTHAM WARREN, 4 & 5, LUDGATE SQUARE, LONDON, E.C.4.
English Selling Agents HENRY C. QUELCH & COMPANY.



See that
your child
forms
Regular
Habits

Violax

(Registered Trade Mark)

THE SAFE
NUTRIENT LAXATIVE

Strengthens and
tones the system
to perform its
daily task

One or two teaspoonsful (children less)
should be taken overnight or before
the morning meal. The quantity can
be reduced after a few days and then
taken only occasionally as required.
In tins, 1/- and 2/8.

VIROL LTD., HANGER LANE, EALING, W.5.

WARD'S
CORK LINO
GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS
Carr. Paid
England
or Wales. **2/3** Per Sq.
Yard.
Example: 3 yards by 3 yards, £1 0s. 3d.
ALL PERFECT GOODS.
Patterns Free on request to Room 5,
WARD'S STORES, LTD.,
Seven Sisters Corner, Tottenham, N.15.

**New Hats
for Old**
Fashions change
and colours
clash. Dye your
old straw hat
with "Luton"
Dyes, which are
the most perma-
nent "easy-to-
apply" dyes on the market.

In "Luton" Dyes there are over 40 distinctive
shades to choose from—certainly something to
harmonise with your new costume. Supplied in
dull or glossy finish. ENTIRELY BRITISH MADE

**'LUTON' STRAW
HAT
DYES.**

"Anurall" Cold
Water Dyes.
Ideal for the home
dyeing of calico and
costly fabrics. Process
extremely "easy to
Perfect results assured
Price 6d. per packet.

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MILLIONS OF DELIGHTED USERS

KNIFE "KC" KNIFE
CLEANER CLEANER
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BEST AND HANDEST KNIFE CLEANER IN THE WORLD.

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TRY ONE
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You pay while you ride less
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World's best value.
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Queens Road, London, W.2
Please mention Daily Mirror
£5.17.6
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The Ever
Increasing Demand
for Turnwright's "Toffee Delight" is caused by the
fact that it is the one sweetmeat of which old and
young never tire. Its smooth, delicious "sugar and
cream" taste never palls. Sold in daintily wrapped
pieces, and in tins.
Obtainable from all confectioners. If any difficulty is
experienced we will send 1/- or 2/- tin POST FREE
on receipt of remittance.

**TURNWRIGHT'S
'TOFFEE DE-LIGHT' 6^{d.}
per
1/4-lb.**

FREE AND POST PAID.—Send a postcard (postage 1d., if envelope
is used postage 1d.) for a delightful series of coloured flower and
natural history cards. Mention "Daily Mirror."
TURNER & WAINWRIGHT Ltd (Post. A.) Brighthelm, Yorks

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923.

BEFORE THE BUDGET.

THERE is the usual speculation in the air about the coming Budget. There are the usual vague hints of a possible reduction of taxation.

Then there come rumours from the Treasury, suggesting that trade must still further improve before taxation can again be lowered.

No! We answer that *taxation must again be lowered before trade can improve.*

Sir Eric Geddes has pointed out that one of the great factors in the improvement already recorded was the reduction of taxation announced in the last Budget.

So indeed it was and so it may well be again if our rulers remember that our trade is being "strangled" by the burdens that take the savings of the taxpayer and so withdraw capital from industry.

Sir Eric rightly says, too, that this week's published Estimates "do not make encouraging reading."

In many cases the "reductions" are absurdly insufficient—for much of the advertised saving represents only a "cessation of war charges." What is needed is a bold and true retrenchment *all round.*

CRUELTY AGAIN.

WE have received so many letters in support of our leader on the subject of cruelty to animals that we need not apologise for returning to the subject in connection with the case at Oxford, where two undergraduates have just been fined for allowing their dogs to worry a cat.

It is impossible for normal people to enter into the mood which apparently finds sport in this sort of outrage. Nor do we need to make the attempt.

What we have to do is to secure that these cruel acts receive adequate punishment, that the penalty should not be the merely nominal one of a fine, and that it should be applied with the utmost impartiality to every class of offender.

It is lamentable that two Oxford men should have so degraded themselves and so shamed their colleges and University. Their position does not excuse them. It makes their offence more grave. Penalties for those who "should know better" ought to be the same as for those whose brutality seems to be a part of their very existence. A fine is a mockery of justice for cases of this kind.

THE LONELY CHILD.

MORE nonsense is talked under the long name of "psycho-analysis" in these days than about any other of the recent fads of pseudo-science.

Amongst recent additions to the continual streams of "sub-conscious" rubbish, one notes frequent attacks upon the "only child."

An only child is represented as a threatened and necessarily unhappy little person.

"But doesn't he get much care and love?"

"Perhaps; but that's so bad for him! He ought to have an army of brothers and sisters to tease him."

Nothing pleases some people!—not even care and love. And no doubt there are cases where a single child is too much petted, kept too much apart.

It is possible, however, to invite another child to take tea, one imagines, with the lonely one. This would be a more practical remedy than to frighten parents who cannot afford large families by telling them that their "precious hopes" will grow up criminals or idiots; types of failure more often found amongst the large, neglected families of our slums where children fall up anyhow, instead of being brought up in a way learned eugenicists would approve.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Cruelty to Animals—Spring Cleaning—Young Men in Public-Houses—The Intellectual Wife.

YOUTH AND DRINK.

WHAT one complains of in Lady Astor's Bill is that it only prevents youths of a certain class from getting drunk in the ordinary way.

The rich young man can lay in a stock of wine or whisky and enjoy it when he likes. It is only the working-class youth who is fussed over in this manner by the busybodies in the House of Commons.

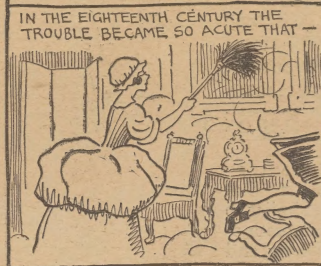
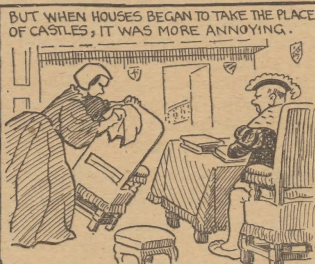
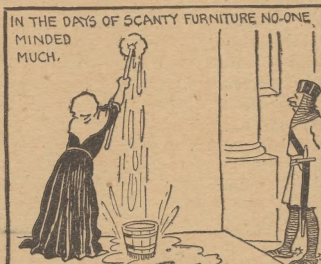
Guilford-street, W.C.

T. B. B.

THEATRES IN LENT.

A VISITOR to your country for a week or so. I have been gathering up impressions, and should like to give out a few of my views. Your Church and Stage seem to work together over here far more than they do in my country.

AN IMAGINARY HISTORY OF SPRING CLEANING.



Showing that it may, after all, promote the simple life, in spite of all objections against it.

which is all to the good of both, but what I can't quite grasp is why such a powerful lot of churchpeople give up theatre-going entirely for Lent.

To my mind the stage brings right home to young people more genuine lessons than may be a million words of plain exhortation.

I saw a play the other night which struck me as the finest possible lesson for wives inclined to play with fire, and which I calculate should keep a good few scores of foolish young things out of the Divorce Court.

Then, a few nights later, I saw one which gave a vivid warning against the evils of dissipation and drugs.

I have not seen all your shows yet, so these are the only two examples I can give to point my argument. There are doubtless many others, but what I really want to underline is that, in these crazy days of divorce, dance-madness and drugs, this type of play can do a deal of useful work, in Lent, as well as out of it.

HELEN VAN COURTLAND.

Courtland Park, Newport, L. I., N.Y.

THE ANNUAL "TURN-OUT."

WOMAN'S idea of tidiness is lack of comfort, and a man's idea of comfort is untidiness.

As can be seen, these tendencies are not antagonistic, but, whereas woman prefers tidiness, man has a "penchant" for comfort.

The best way out of the difficulty is that while the wife superintends the cleaning of the larger portion of the house her husband should, at least, be left in charge of the renovation of his own study.

A HARASSED HUSBAND.

INCOME-TAX CLAIMS.

MAY I remind your readers that all claims for refund of income-tax for the financial year 1919-20 should be actually in the hands of the Inland Revenue before April 5 next?

In past years the Revenue have generally accepted a claim if application was made for the requisite form before April 5, but this year it will probably be essential for the completed claim to be presented by that date.

WILFRED T. FRY.

13, Buckingham. Palace-gardens, S.W. 1.

FROM MISS FAY COMPTON.

I AM greatly interested in your correspondence regarding punishment meted out to people who ill-treat animals, and I am delighted to see that you have advertised the

TURKISH MODES FOR BRITISH WOMEN.

WHY DO OUR GIRLS HIDE THEIR FACES?

By E. F. FORSTER.

IN court the other day the Judge ordered a witness to raise her hat so that he could see the colour of her hair—an important point in the case.

This only emphasises once again the curiously furtive costume in which the modern woman prepares for walking or driving in town.

She seems determined to conceal as much of her face as possible, and all of her hair.

First she puts on a close-fitting "little hat" and pulls it well down over her ears, the brim in front touching her eyebrows.

When this is on it is impossible to tell whether she has "locks of ruddy gold" or "raven tresses" or just hair. It is enough to make a conscientious hairdresser commit suicide with his own curling tongs.

Then the fell work continues.

A fur neck-tie covers mouth, chin and the tip of the nose, so that all that is revealed is one eye—perhaps two. The effect, indeed, is precisely that of the Turkish yashmak—only a little more yashmakky.

Is the British girl afraid to show her face? Perish the thought!

I should like to point out that this fashion may lead to embarrassing situations when acquaintances meet in street or park, or anywhere in outdoor apparel. A nervous young man is greeted by the usual muffled-up figure; but how is he to identify the tip of a nose and a bit of pink cheek?

ORIENTAL FASHIONS.

What is the wretched man to do? He dares not say—

"I can't see your face, but your hat is very familiar."

The only way is to give vent to a little innocuous chat about the weather, and grope for some clue to the identity of the person behind the nose-tip.

Why do our girls conceal their countenances in this tantalising way?

It cannot be to guard against the cold, when their ankles are only protected—if one can use the word—by the thinnest of silk. Besides, the hardy way in which they wear "pneumonia jumpers" in the bitterest weather disposes of this idea.

The Victorian age was deemed to be more severely conventional than the present; but even then young women did not hide their faces.

Nor did they cover the lower part of the face with the pelt of a deceased animal, or a towering storm-collar of fur. The only approach to this was a "boa," which floated in the breeze, and occasionally whipped against the face of some innocent bystander. Earlier in the reign the "pork pie" had revealed the entire area of the wearer's face; nor, even earlier, did the "spoon bonnet" seek to conceal any of it.

Never till these Georgian days was woman's gear so arranged that we saw so little of our friends' faces.

But why not go the whole way, and adopt the yashmak at once? Turkish women are taking more and more to European clothes, so it would only be fair to appropriate their distinctive head covering.

Besides, the yashmak is very becoming.

INJUDICIOUS EATING.

A Common Failing.

Many people have themselves to blame for the fact that they are victims of indigestion, for the trouble is usually brought on either through over-eating, an unsuitable diet, or faulty mastication.

Very few people give to the matter of diet the attention it deserves. Hence so many sufferers from indigestion, the pain from which is, in its more severe form, excruciating. Flatulence, the sickening water-brash and stabbing pains in the chest are among the symptoms that dyspeptics know so well.

To eliminate indigestion we must get at the cause. Like all other organs of the body, the stomach calls upon the blood for nourishment, and if the blood is poor and thin, it calls in vain. Indigestion soon results. Build up the system, maintain a supply of pure rich blood, and you get to the root of the trouble.

That is why Dr. Williams' pink pills have proved successful in so many cases of indigestion and stomach trouble. They combat the poisons in the blood, purify and enrich it, and so restore strength to the digestive organs. To begin Dr. Williams' pink pills now. Or chemists, or from address below, 3s. 6d. per box, post free. Good for men and women too.

All indigestion sufferers should read "What to Eat." Sent free to all who write to Mail Dept., 38, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.—(Advt.)

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 14.—Spinach should be sown at this date providing the soil is in a suitable condition. This vegetable must be given light, deep and rich ground to grow in; let the position be warm and sheltered for the first sowing.

The drills should be about 12in. apart. When the young plants appear they must be gradually thinned out until they stand quite 8in. asunder.

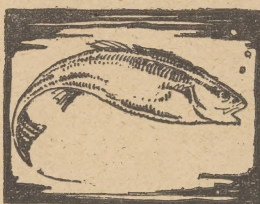
E. F. T.

MAC FISHERIES

"For All Fish"

In Season during the Spring

EVERY SEASON brings us new pleasures, new sights, new sounds—and new good things to eat. Nature offers an ever-varying menu and it is for us to take advantage of it. Spring is now beginning to bring us its specialities—and you will find some of the most delicious at your nearest Mac Fisheries shop. You will know when they arrive by just watching the big Mac Fisheries price boards outside every branch. If you are wise you will let these boards help you buy your fish—for besides telling you of new seasonal offers they always show the day's best value.



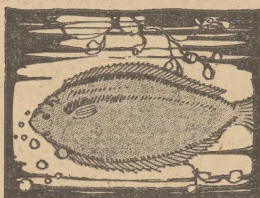
Salmon "Salmon and Sermons have their season in Lent" says the old adage. Certainly the King of British sporting fish—fresh run from the sea—is at its best now. There is no more delicious fish, served hot or cold, than salmon. Though priced higher than most fish it is not an extravagant dish because it is so nutritious that it can replace meat.

WATCH FOR SALMON ON MAC FISHERIES PRICE BOARDS



Halibut A sixteenth-century writer informs us "that halibut is a hard, pleasant fish similar to that of the turbot." Its pleasant distinctive taste is best retained by baking, and as halibut is not a fat fish the addition of butter or milk in the cooking is an improvement. You may be sure that everyone will thoroughly enjoy halibut.

WATCH FOR HALIBUT ON MAC FISHERIES PRICE BOARDS



Sole Another mediæval writer described the sole thus:—"The sole is remarkable for whiteness and purity of substance, pleasant taste, good juice and far exceedeth all other sea fish." And to-day it is surely a fine sole that we favour above all other fish.

Choose your sole at Mac Fisheries, have it carefully cooked and attractively served, and you will understand why sole is the delight of the epicure.

WATCH FOR SOLE ON MAC FISHERIES PRICE BOARDS

MAC FISHERIES LTD

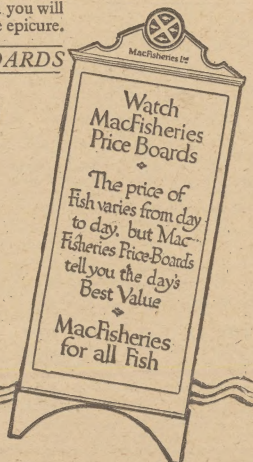
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Velma

VELMA flavour stands alone. Velma is just pure chocolate, exquisitely refined, mellow and smooth to the palate, and not too sweet. Luscious, wholesome, nourishing and sustaining, Velma is indeed the best in chocolate yet.

Insist on Suchard's Velma—you pay no more, but you buy so much! 4d., 8d. and 1/4

MILKA Suchard's Swiss Milk Chocolate Exquisitely creamy; the children's favourite. 4d., 8d., 1/4	CAFOLA Suchard's latest—a superb café au lait flavoured chocolate. Like Velma & Milka, untouched by hand throughout. 4d., 8d., 1/4
--	---

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Suchard

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AZUREA.
GERBERA.
LE TRÉFLE
INCARNAT.

Every 3/ where

PIVER
COMPLEXION POWDERS
Unequalled for Fragrance and adherence.
L.T. PIVER PARIS



M. Stancioff, the Bulgarian Minister, whose youngest daughter will be presented at Court this season.



Lady Craig, wife of the Premier of Northern Ireland, who is indisposed, after tetanus inoculation.

THE BOAT RACE.

Painters' Banquet—France and the Russel Case—Best Lines.

THE THAMES WATERMEN, as I learned yesterday, regard the Cambridge crew as the finest they have seen on the river for individual rowing ability. Each man, it is said, rows as if he were a champion sculler. On the other hand, the Oxford crew, with its two Americans, have maintained in practice the high reputation which they brought to the Thames. So it ought to be a fine race, with a shade of odds in favour of the Light Blues.

Training Rules.

The regimen of the crews is by no means so strict as one might suppose. They are up by 7.30 in the morning and in bed by ten, but they have lots to eat in the way of plain joints and green vegetables, and are allowed beer, which is a special brew they bring with them, and wine in moderation. The chief deprivation is that tobacco is taboo. Smoking is not allowed on any account.

The Russell Case.

The interest in the Russell case has spread to Paris. I found a French friend yesterday in a library, entrenched behind peerages, biographical dictionaries and encyclopedias. He told me that he had been commissioned to write a long article on this subject for the *Mercure de France*, and wished to know whether the Russells of to-day were descended from the Duke of Bedford who fought in France in the days of Joan of Arc.

Lady Curzon's Sons.

Mr. Herbert Duggan, Lady Curzon of Kedleston's younger son, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis at Lord Curzon's house in Carlton House-terrace. He is the second of Lady Curzon's sons, and is at Eton. His elder brother, Alfred, is now at Balliol, and much is hoped from him, as he is popularly supposed to have a brilliant future.

Two Curzons.

Talking of the Curzons, it is sometimes a little confusing to find there are two Frank Curzons in and about London. The one is the Hon. Francis, brother of Lord Curzon, the Foreign Minister, while the other is the theatrical manager, who is a brother of Sir Harry Mallaby-Deeley. Only the other day I learnt why the latter chose "Curzon" for a stage name, and heard that he took it from Curzon Park, Chester, the home of his father.

Born in Fiji.

Lady Rodwell, the wife of the Governor of Fiji, Sir Cecil Hunter Rodwell, has just given birth to another son, and fifth child, at Government House. Sir Cecil has been Governor of Fiji since 1918, and previously held the appointment of Imperial Secretary of South Africa. He and his wife are keen on sport.

Tennis and Journalism.

Mrs. Satterthwaite, whose conquest of Mrs. Mallory, the American lawn tennis champion, at Monte Carlo, was rather a surprise, leads a very strenuous life on the Riviera. In addition to her exploits on the courts she is kept busy getting news together for a weekly letter on Riviera gaieties, which she contributes to a weekly journal under the name of "Caroline."



Mrs. Satterthwaite.

Weddings.

After Miss Gelli-brand's wedding next Monday there will be a lull in the orange-blossom business, and Miss Marshall Field's will be the first important marriage after Easter. It is fixed definitely now for April 5. April 10, however, is first favourite as a wedding date, no fewer than four notable ones taking place that day.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Art and Diplomacy.

I much enjoyed the banquet of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water-Colours, which had some frivolous as well as some impressive moments. Dean Inge was far from gloomy, and made a most amusing speech, but the hit of the evening was when the Spanish Ambassador compared painting with diplomacy and professed to discover a great resemblance between the two. So searching and subtle was the Ambassador's analysis of art that some quite well-known painters sat aghast wondering what he was talking about!

Bulgarian Debutante.

Miss Helene Stancioff, younger daughter of the Bulgarian Minister, is to be presented at Court this season, being one of the debutantes of the Corps Diplomatique. A close friend of the family gives me this description of her: "She is tall and slim, with red hair and green eyes, an excellent dancer, and in strong opposition with her elder sister, the first woman diplomat!"

Ubiquitous "Polly."

Mr. Robert Courtneidge, who holds the provincial rights of "Polly," is sending out no fewer than three companies, the first of which opens at Glasgow on Easter Monday. The success of the original production at the Kingsway is undiminished.

Latest Pinero Revival.

Miss Nancy Atkins, daughter of Mr. Justice Atkin, will have a part in the revival of "The Gay Lord Quex" at His Majesty's. The Sophy Fulgurance, as I have already stated, will be Miss Irene Brown; Mr. George Gros-smith will be Quex, Mr. Nicholas Haumen Sir Chichester Frayne and Miss Viola Tree the Duchess of Strood. Miss Atkins is to be the young girl Muriel Eden. April 3 is the date fixed for the revival.



Miss Nancy Atkins.

Stratford Festival.

The Shakespeare Festival commences at Stratford-on-Avon on April 23, when "Measure for Measure" will be revived. The other plays chosen are "Merry Wives," "Macbeth," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Richard III." The non-Shakespearean play this year will be Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

Shakespeare in America.

Mr. C. B. Cochran has made arrangements to bring to London the well-known American actor, David Warfield, with the Belasco production of "The Merchant of Venice." It is estimated that its run in America will last a year.

Interesting Engagement.

Lady Evelyn Farquhar, who is engaged to Mr. D. O. Malcolm, is widow of the late Colonel Francis Farquhar, who was killed in the war. She is a sister of Lord Donoughmore, and a great friend of Princess Arthur of Connaught, with whom she has been in South Africa, where she first met Mr. Malcolm, who is a director of the British South Africa Company. His father was the senior partner of Court's Bank.

Screen Wizardry.

An interesting visitor to London just now is Mr. Albert Grey, who is brother to the famous film producer, D. W. Griffith, but uses the other name for business purposes. I met him while they were having "One Exciting Night at Murray's." Discussion, taken part in by various stage celebrities, centred on the marvellous storm scene in the film now being shown at the New Oxford. Mr. Grey said the foundation of the scene was photographed during a real storm near New York and various incidents "superimposed." It was a matter of "screen wizardry."

F.E.R.T.

Some people have been wondering why Signor Mussolini is to be given the Order of the Annonziata, which was understood to be for blue-blooded aristocrats only. Perhaps the explanation may be found in the letters borne by the decoration of the Order—F.E.R.T. They stand, according to the most famous of all books of reference, for the words Frappez, Entrez, Roupez Tout. It seems appropriate.

Best Lines.

My notes about "best lines" being under discussion in one of our literary clubs, a distinguished critic laid down the conditions to which a line must conform in order to be "placed" in such a competition. In the first place, it must be beautiful to listen to. In the second place, it must, by the magical connotations of the words, suggest an infinitely deeper meaning than it actually expresses. Lines quoted as fulfilling these conditions were:—

Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns (Wordsworth).
No hungry generations tread thee down (Keats).
The weariness, the fever, and the fret (Keats).

Tennyson's Choice.

Tennyson's work is full of lines which fulfil the first condition, but one looks, as a rule, in vain in them for any implied mystical meaning. He himself once said that his best lines, in his own opinion, were:—

The moan of doves in immemorial elms,
And murmur of innumerable bees.
It is very musical; but it lacks all mysterious suggestion. Far better is that other line of his:—

Tears from the depth of some divine despair.

Another Byron Pun.

H. J. Byron, of "Our Boys" fame, was one of the most incorrigible punsters of his age. "You never wear an overcoat, Byron," said a friend to him on one occasion. "No," admitted Byron sadly, "I never was."

Moscovist Theatre.

The Moscow Kamerny or "Chamber" Theatre, which is at present in Paris and will visit London in due course, was founded in 1914 by Alexander Tairoff, the leader of a group of players who had seceded from the Moscow Art Theatre. Their aim is to make the stage as unlike life as possible and to get away from the extreme realism of the Moscow Art Theatre. Their scenery is all of the Futurist kind. Romeo climbs a rope ladder hanging from a balcony which looks as if it were made of crumpled paper.



Viscountess Ma'dstone, who is playing lawn tennis successfully at Monte Carlo.



Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the newly-appointed Minister of Health.

"Gerald L."

The other day I mentioned that the company at Drury Lane were excited because, whereas Mr. Gerald Lawrence is known in the theatre as "Gerald L.," that is also the name of the favourite for the Grand National. Since then Gerald L. (the horse) has won the trial race at Hurst Park, and Gerald L. (the actor) tells me that the Grand National will be run on his birthday.

New Beauty Contest?

In the present issue of a London bank magazine a good story is told of a lady who opened an account at a suburban branch and on another bank in the neighbourhood, where she had kept her account for years, being referred to this was the reply: "Highly respectable lady. Good account. Has taken her account away because she did not like the face of one of our cashiers!" Possibly a beauty test may be necessary for bank clerks.

Costly Letter.

I imagine that in Austria just now people are not writing letters unless they are obliged to. Sir Sydney Skinner received a letter from Vienna the other day. The cost of the postage was 24,000 kronen!

Club's New Chairman.

Sir Herbert Morgan has, I hear, been elected chairman of the 1920 Club in succession to Dr. Heber Hart. The club is making a special feature of its Monday and Tuesday debates, and the list of forthcoming speakers includes the names of Sir Lynden Macassey, Sir Edgar Sanders and Mr. Hilton Philipson, M.P.

THE RAMBLER.



GEORGE GRAVES writes—
"WINOX is the tonic for perfect fitness, and its delicious flavour makes an encore more pleasurable, and engaging a joy!"

Dont
pay
more

A demonstration of WINOX is being given in Messrs. John Barker's Drug Department daily until the end of this week

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Wine Tonic
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QUART SIZE
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WINOX LTD., RICHMOND, SURREY.

G.F.H.

BROUGHT UP ON THE BOTTLE

PRINCE OF WALES FALLS BUT IS



Feeding with the bottle a litter of sixteen tiny pigs whose mother died. These have been bred at a farm at Wichford, near Worcester. They are fed on a mixture of baked flour, margarine, milk and sugar.



Left, the Prince of Wales after his fall at the Beaufort Point-to-Point. - Major Waycott (le



Lady Chesham (left) and Mrs. Edgar Brassey, two spectators of the meeting.



The Prince of Wales, having pick



The Prince (centre) about to fall



Another view of the litter. To rear as many as sixteen pigs on the bottle is believed to constitute a record.



TWINS' RECORD. Greta and Greta Gibbons, Newcastle twins, at their desk. During nine years they have never been absent from school nor late.



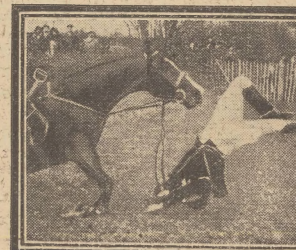
Major E. Bamford, V.C., D.S.O., R.M.L.I., whose engagement to Miss Marion Picken, of Fussellawa, Ceylon, is announced.



Lady Evelyn Farquhar, widow of the late Colonel F. D. Farquhar, whose engagement to Mr. Douglas Malcolm is announced.



Lady St. Germans walking near the course after the Prince's race.



Mr. W. D. C. Greenacre's Bing Boy giving owner a nasty fall at the last fence.

The Prince of Wales was thrown, but was not hurt, through his horse, Little Christy, stumbling in the Light-weight Subscribers' Race at the Beaufort Point-to-Point at Larkhill.

DAY

ROYAL BEAUTY SECRET

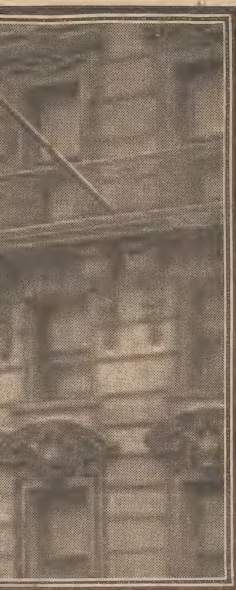
TURK LEADER AND HIS WIFE



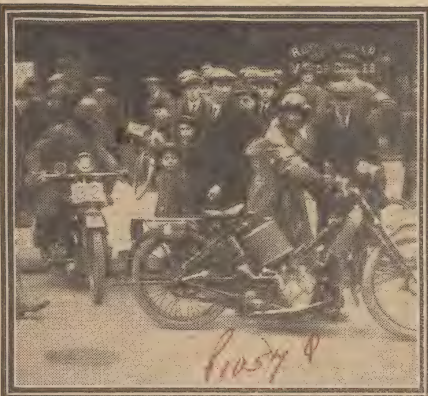
in the lorry.
rn the statue.



Princess Wiazemsky (right) superintending the treatment of a client by a process said to have been the secret of the Russian Court, at a beauty parlour opened in Paris by Russian refugee aristocrats.



'the Human Fly,' photographed
the Hotel Martinique, New York.
sight of hundreds of spectators,
cinema, and his wife was in the
n.



Miss M. Lewis, one of the women drivers, with a ladies' model. All the women drivers started. The machines were not allowed any special preparation before the event.

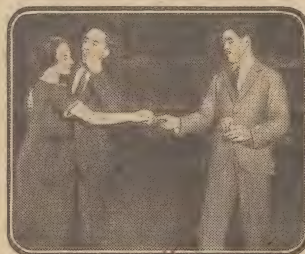


Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish National leader, and his nineteen-year-old wife, Latife Hanoum, in the garden of their villa near Angora. Mme. Kemal has had a Western education, and is keenly interested in Turkey's future.



Mrs. E. Spokes descending a hill on the run, which was from Birmingham to Cheltenham. There were sixty-seven entries for the test.

MOTOR-CYCLE TEST.—Two more women competitors in the Auto-Cycle Union's stock machine road test.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



THE BUFFET.—Mr. Santos/Casali and Miss Roberts being given food during their attempt to create a new non-stop dancing record at Hammersmith.



The Earl of Huntingdon, who claims that he is a direct descendant of Robin Hood, the famous outlaw.



Detective Sergeant A. S. Beesley, of Scotland Yard, has been appointed to be the new Chief Constable of Folkestone.



DEEP IN THE DITCH.—Miss D. E. Chambers examining an unpleasant lie near the fourth green at Birkdale, Lancashire. This was in the Northern ladies' foursomes.



suspected sympathisers with Irish separatism at Dublin. They were depicted by British police authorities.

The FAIRYCYCLE

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but Safer

Children can learn to
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promote a healthy
habit and happy mood—
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Strongly made by
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Note the low
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Be sure there is a Brake and Free
Wheel—none genuine without.

Specification includes:—Adjustable plated handle-
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dogs at times, causing
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House, Ludgate Hill, E.C.4.

DEVELOP your hair, restore to original, from
shades and renewed! 78 6d. Gent's 8s 6d.;
Children's 6s 6d.; France-Harbo treatment restores the
original condition and even shades, but the most strongly
whitened hair, just part of the day, return to original color.
Send for free literature, interesting story price list, giving
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FRY'S ASBESTINE mangle everything neatly, quickly, per-
fectly (tubs of 100 lbs.); oilproof, stainproof, stores,
tubs, tubs, and covers for iron or complete tubs—
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Tubs, tubs, and covers for iron or complete tubs—
a specialty; cheapest house for transformations.
Tubs, tubs, and covers for iron or complete tubs—
a specialty; cheapest house for transformations.



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**GET Monkey Brand to help you with the cleaning—no matter
how hard you may work, Monkey Brand works still harder.
But then there is no need for you to exert yourself; show
Monkey Brand the job and it will be done in double-quick time.
Every job of cleaning and polishing in the house is just an opportunity for
Monkey Brand to "show off." He's a regular speed fiend when it comes to work.**

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It is the universal cleanser and polisher. Makes Copper like Gold, Tin like Silver, Paint like New.

WON'T WASH CLOTHES.



Mr. John Scott,
from a photograph.

Tired, Sleepless, Run-down, Nervous!

The Cure of a Man who could
not eat nor sleep, because of
Nervous Breakdown.

Mr. John Scott is an Insurance Agent. His
liveliness depends on his energy and activity.
Recently he had a serious breakdown. His work
exhausted him. He could not eat, nor sleep, nor
rest, but Dr. Cassell's put him right. Read his
statement which is given in his own words below

Mr. John Scott's Signed Statement

Mr. John Scott, 2, Muriel Street, Barrhead, Glasgow.

says:—"I began to feel off colour about a year ago. I had an
active outdoor life as an insurance agent, and this rundown
condition was a terrible handicap. Walking tired me more
and more, until lately when I arrived home I used to throw
myself down on a couch utterly exhausted. I had no appetite
and felt uncomfortable after eating. This developed into real
pain in the stomach sometimes, and made me feel I had no heart
for work. I never got a real night's rest—in fact, I was com-
pletely out of sorts, thoroughly weak and run-down. I was like
this for a year, and then I tried Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Before
one box was finished I felt ever so much better, and very soon
I was my old self! At the present time I feel splendidly fit, and
as for energy I can tire men much younger than myself."

**TAKE TWO AT
BED-TIME,**
and note how well you sleep,
and how refreshed and fit you
feel in the morning.

The Universal Home Remedy for
Nervous
Breakdown
Acidosis
Indigestion
Sleeplessness
Nervousness
Weakness
Children's
Weakness
Nerve Pain
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Speciality Valuable for Nursing
Mothers and During the Critical
Periods of Life.

**Dr. Cassell's
Tablets**
Home Prices 1/3 and 3/-.
Fold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr.
Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.



Because it's good!

**USE OATINE Cream because it's
GOOD—the only wise reason.**
It is made to revive the skin, to cleanse
it, to keep it cool, smooth, adorable.
It keeps the pores open without en-
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natural functions. Most creams clog them
up, thus endangering the precious health of
the skin, without which no beauty can en-
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perfect order—it also improves bad ones,
gradually removing pimples and blackheads,
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Shampoo Powders, each 3/-; Soap, a tablet, 6d., 10d.,
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FREE**



I belong to a prematurely grey-haired family. My
father was grey before he was 30, and two of
my brothers as well as my sister became grey early
in life. Before the age of 25 I developed grey hairs, which
became quite annoying, and I was very anxious to
do something about them. I read a lot of books and
magazines, and I found many different methods, but
none of them seemed to me to be a safe and reliable
one. I was very anxious to find a safe and reliable
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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

'LISTEN-IN' FOR PIP TO-DAY.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,

To-day we all have a very interesting adventure. As you have probably seen announced in *The Daily Mirror*, the pets are entertaining some 700 children at a matinee performance of "You'd Be Surprised," at Covent Garden this afternoon. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will make their "bow" to the boys and girls from the stage itself, while I have also been asked "to appear." I shall be in some sort of disguise, thank goodness, and Mr. George Robey, the famous comedian, threatens to "produce" me before the footlights in magical fashion—something like the mysterious rabbit, I suppose, that is taken out of an empty top-hat!

"Would you like to see Uncle Dick, chil-

dren?" says Mr. Robey. "Right! Well—he presto! Here he is!" And I appear from somewhere—where from and how I haven't the faintest idea. But I warn Mr. Robey, I am no contortionist—I refuse to be shot up like a rocket through a trap-door or dropped like a stone from the roof!

Children and grown-ups possessing "wireless" sets should "listen-in" from 5.0 p.m. onwards, when Mr. Robey will broadcast some interesting news about the pets. I, too, hope to have a few "wireless" words with you, and Pip is going to give you a special "wireless" bark, which, I trust, will be plainly heard hundreds of miles away.

Perhaps Squeak may be persuaded to make her favourite crooning noise into the "wireless" transmitter, but she is always very nervous on these public occasions, and nearly always completely "loses her tongue."

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

SHOOTING A TIGER!

An Indian Nephew's Thrilling Adventure in Burma.

IN my postbag this week is a most thrilling letter from Maung Tin Sein, one of my Indian nephews, who lives in Rangoon, Burma. Although he is only fourteen, Tin Sein has been tiger-hunting. Here is his adventure:

"During my last summer holidays," he writes, "while I was taking my hearty dinner, my master, an Englishman, asked me to follow him to hunt tigers in a thick forest in Upper Burma. Of course, I consented him, for I am always very eager of going on a hunting expedition."

"It was with a thrilled feeling that we left our town in a fine morning, and next morning we got an elephant to go through the dark jungle."

"With a feverish excitement we had advanced about three-quarters of a mile. Then my master was just about to speak to Lial, the driver, when we suddenly stopped, for the elephant had seen the tiger! There in front was a lovely sight. About a hundred yards distant we saw the head and neck of a large and beautiful tiger stand out of a small pool of water. Here was tiger enjoying his quiet bath!"

"And this was the time when I was faint with fright and excitement."

"Fire at him, master—fire now!" I cried. But master replied that it was too far, and comforted me by saying that the tiger could not see us, for the sun was at our backs and was shining in his eyes!

SHOT!

"At this moment the tiger quietly rose from his bath, and sat up like a dog. 'Now is the time!' I with excitement cried again, and my cries affected the tiger."

"My master blamed me, and told me to be calm and not shake with excitement. 'Lial, he said, back the elephant slowly. Lial obeyed, and the elephant marched backwards gently."

"The tiger's eyes were like two electric lights. The elephant for a moment stood like a stone. Then master shot at him after a careful aim. Mind you! the head was still there, but in a different position. I thought the tiger was still alive, and only when master said, 'He is gone!' my fright went from me."

"Our tame elephant went nearer and made a quick charge. He lifted the tiger right out of water."

"This is my most exciting adventure, that I cannot forget throughout my life. Thank you for your interesting story, Tin Sein. I am sending you a small prize."

Teacher: "Bobbie, have you been anywhere with that tooth ache of yours, as I told you to?"

Bobbie: "Well, I haven't been anywhere without it, teacher!"

"MAKING" THE BEDS: AN EARLY MORNING COMEDY.



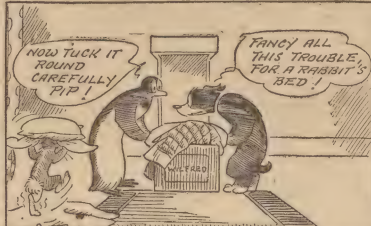
1. Squeak was delighted when Angeline told her to make the beds yesterday.



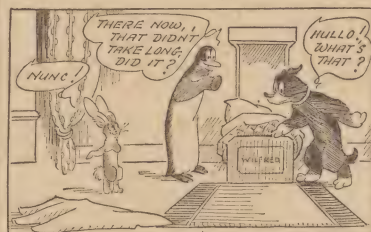
2. "Assisted" by Pip—who hates making beds—she began work on Wilfred's cot.



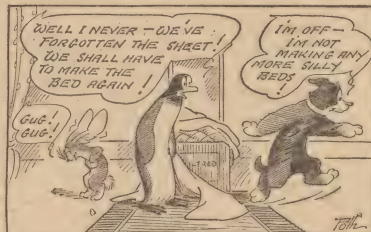
3. While Wilfred "aired" his pillow, Pip and Squeak folded the blankets.



4. At last, as Squeak thought, the bed was made. "Tuck it up carefully, Pip," she said.



5. "There," cried Squeak. "We've finished it!" "What is that?" said Pip, pointing to the floor.



6. Squeak had forgotten to put on the sheets! Pip refused to make the bed again!

LADIES! A MASS OF SOFT GLEAMY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Use moist cloth! Double beauty of hair at once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant, and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine checks the dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stopping irritation and falling hair. If you care for soft, pretty hair, and lots of it, surely get a bottle of Danderine from any chemist for 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d. or 4s. 6d., and try it.—(Adv.)

HUNTLEY & PALMERS

About 42 to the pound

Try these rich, unsweetened Biscuits, Flaky as chef-made pastry

High Quality Best Value

Like all Huntley & Palmers Biscuits Supreme in Quality

PASTRY FLAKE



Did you merely cut the top off? And is the **ROOT STILL THERE?** If it is, the corn will certainly come back bigger than ever. The business end of a corn is the **ROOT** and you must get that **OUT**. The top doesn't matter.

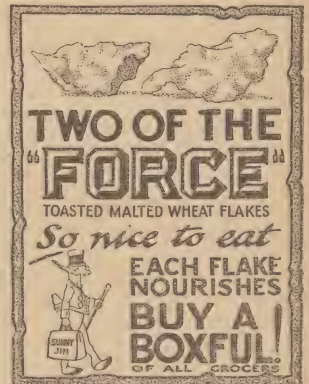
A good handful of **Rendel Bath Saltrates** dissolved in a gallon or so of hot water will soften corns and callouses, like water softens soap. Just soak them in this for a while, then take hold of the corn with your fingers, and out it will come, root and all. The refined Rendel Bath Saltrates costs very little, and every chemist has it. A halfpound is sufficient to rid the whole family of all foot troubles.

ARE YOU FAT? JUST TRY THIS.

Thousands of over-fat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat-reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription. If too fat, don't wait; go now to your chemist, and for 3s., which is the price everywhere, procure a packet of these tablets. If preferable you can secure them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co. (Dept. 101), 86, Clerkenwell-road, London, E.C.1. They reduce steadily and easily without tire some exercise or starvation diet and leave no unpleasant effect.—(Adv.)

Let Cuticura — BE YOUR — Beauty Doctor

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot: F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.



MARKETING BY POST.

FISH—Fresh from the sea, carriage paid to your door; sample package 4s.; special terms to Clubs, Colleges, etc.; price 1s. 6d.; 50 years' reputation for quality and value.—**Live Fish Co., Grimby Docks**

NEW Laid Eggs, 4 double, 1s. 6d., carriage paid; larger NEW quantities if required.—**Write Ballif, Fir Grove Manor, Epsleigh, Hants.**

Poultry—Splendid large fat roasting fowls 9s. to 10s. 1 pair, large fat boiling fowls 8s. 6d. pair; roasting ducks 10s. couple, terms as above, carriage paid, post free.—**Annie Clark, Ivy House, Ross-on-Wye, Herek.**

GARDENING

100,000 ILLUSTRATED Catalogues given away this week; great Sixpenny Clearance Sale of bundles of all kinds of Plants, Shrubs, Trees, Roses, Carnations, Gooseberries, Camellias; all at 6d. per lot; everything for garden, do not miss this; send for your catalogue at once.—**G. F. Letts and Son, Growers, 65, Huddell, Salford.**

THE MYSTERY HUSBAND

By A. J. RUSSELL



"Are you home for good?" asked Eve. He caught his breath. It was almost an intimation to him to depart again. . . . Something had happened to his wife. She had grown cold in his absence.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

EVE STURDEE, a sweet and impulsive woman who finds her fullest expression in love, married Ronald Sturdie, her village sweetheart, who has become one of the famous impresarios in London. He it was who discovered the great singer Navana.

Ronald is a complex character, who seems cold and unemotional to his wife, although he is all to her that a husband should be. Despite themselves a feeling of restraint develops between them which even the two children that are born to them fail to bridge.

Eve strives to be tremendously helpful to her husband and assists him through a financial crisis. Yet he apparently takes all for granted and she can only decide his nature in his absence.

Awakening comes to him, without her knowledge, by a tempestuous flirtation with a fascinating little mixer, Trixie Davies. Trixie leads him on to declare his passion for her, but she will not avow that the feeling is reciprocated. Then comes the denouement. She has merely been using him to provide her with copy for a character in a new novel. He upbraids her for her heartlessness and finishes with her for good.

Slowly Ronald is beginning to appreciate the true quality of his wife. He arranges to take an opera company on a world tour and entrusts to Eve the carrying on of his business during his absence. Eve makes a few hundreds profit on concerts, then comes a cablegram from her husband demanding five hundred pounds to get him out of a great difficulty. She cables the money forthwith and is then in serious financial straits herself. When she applies to a moneylender for a loan a strange man, named Frank Rawlinson, offers to lend her five hundred pounds free of interest. Apparently his motive is purely a quixotic one. She finds herself surrendering to the extraordinary charm of his personality.

THE GOOD FRIEND.

EVE was conscious of a tingling sensation as he spoke. Something leapt expectantly within her towards this man, who had come from nowhere, who was her saviour.

She walked by his side, wondering what was this great, this biggest thing possible, that he was going to ask of her. Was there anything that this man among men could ask that she would refuse? He had saved her at the critical moment. In the few weeks that she had known him he had concentrated more joy into her life than she had experienced during the thirty long, empty years she had lived. Was he, she wondered, about to say that he loved her?

She had noted during the past few days some of the common signs of a man in love, although he had, so far, elected to hide them behind the veil of amateur medical treatment. The caressing touch of his strong hand, the softer note in his big voice, the unnecessary hours spent in her company, all seemed to suggest that he had now other and deeper feelings towards her than those—whatever they were—actuating him when first he came.

And what of herself? There came back the memory of her marriage service, the words of the grey, curtained-in charge: "Whatsoever God hath joined together let no man put asunder." How different her feelings to-day from those when she first knelt at the altar with Ronald Sturdie. Then she would have pledged her life that she would never allow another to come between Ronald and herself.

But ten lonely years had passed, during which her education had been completed. Their marriage had been a deplorable failure. Slowly the conviction had grown on her, but she had resolutely refused to admit it until he came. Now she knew, or thought she knew, that there was only one possible man for her in the wide world—Frank Rawlinson. And she could not possess him because she was not her own. She was another's. She had sold herself into a living purgatory.

"Please go on," she whispered. "In what way can I return your kindness?"

"First, tell me why you have done this thing?" he said.

"You mean—?"

"Why have you fallen in love with me?"

She made no attempt to evade him.

"I cannot help myself. What do you want me to do?"

He turned his face swiftly away. When he looked back she saw that his features were twitching.

"I want you to do this," he said, speaking in a low, strained tone.

"When the opportunity comes, as it may come, will you please do your best to help some poor devil, whoever he or she may be, as I have tried to help you?"

"Yes, of course. Is—that all?"

"No, little woman. But you do promise? Right! Now, one thing more. You must cut me out of your mind as soon as your husband comes home."

His swift intake of breath ended in a faint cry of anguish.

"As soon as my husband comes home," she repeated, in a faint voice. "I'll try, but who— who will help me to do that? You cannot. No, not even you can help me to do that!"

He gave his queer smile.

"You will help yourself," he said.

"After your husband has been through his hard time—and it is sure to come—he will be just as decent a fellow as you foolishly suppose I am. I, too, will help him once."

Their walk had taken them into Lincoln's Inn Fields. They stood for a time watching the pigeons strutting about the shaven lawns: To their right, young couples were playing tennis on the new green courts.

Presently Eve faltered:

"It doesn't seem true that you were ever like Ronald, or that I can ever care for him again. I wish he weren't returning. Then you needn't go."

"Come, Eve," he said. "We mustn't talk treason. I'm here to help you, not to seek my own pleasure."

He paused and looked towards the tennis players.

"Yet already I feel a trespasser. And—little woman—you know what happens to trespassers." He forced his jolly, inspiring laugh.

HOME AGAIN!

THE new Ronald returned to the new Eve. Six anxious months spent in piloting the Bingham Opera Company across Canada, through Australia and New Zealand had produced one eminently desirable result: Trixie had lost her hold on Ronald Sturdie for ever.

The year spent with Trixie had been bitter-sweet; the end had been bitter-gall; but he was awake at last.

How could he have been so purblind as to have been duped by a girl so completely graceless? Why had he been so amazingly blind to the virtues and graces of his own wife?

Once he had thought that most women were like Eve—gentle, lovable, devoted—and he had taken her gentleness, her loving kindness, her devotion for granted. Now he realised that those virtues which Eve had embodied daily were uncommon: he had found them by accident, he had enjoyed their operation without appreciating their tremendous worth.

It is not yet too late," he had said. But Ronald Sturdie again thought without knowledge of the heart of a woman, without knowledge of the real spirit of the girl he had made his wife ten years ago.

And now he was home again! Ready to begin his penitential life with Eve, ready to devote his spare time to making up to her all that she had missed.

The new Eve met him at the station.

"Hullo, sweetheart, I'm home again!" he cried. "You're looking better than when I left! Temporary widowhood seems to have agreed with you mightily."

"I believe it has," admitted Eve. "Are you home for good?"

He caught his breath. That was unlike Eve. It was almost an intimation to depart again. He felt tempted to ask if it was in her mind, but, recollecting that his was now the role of the penitential lover, he restrained himself.

"Did you get the five hundred pounds. I cashed you?" Eve asked.

even third-class fares for the company. As it was, we all travelled steerage."

He paused for Eve's sympathetic comment, but it was not forthcoming. Evidently something was wrong with his wife. She had grown cold in his absence. Strange—very strange.

In the cab he inquired: "Well, girlie, how've you been keeping?"

Eve came back from her abstraction.

"I—oh, about the same."

"Have you kept my end up?"

"Y—yes—of course."

"You say 'Yes' very reluctantly. Is anything wrong with the business?"

"Nothing. You'll have a surprise when you get to the office. The business is doing well—better than when you left."

He slipped his arm round her.

"Good for you, Eve, good for you! I'll take you out to a good dinner to-night and the theatre afterwards. Why—don't you want to come?"

Eve had made no gesture of pleasure. She was looking out of the window and seemed indifferent to what he was saying.

"Yes, Ron, but not to-night. You will be too tired. Besides, I have some special work to do this evening."

"Oh!"

Silence for several minutes. Something was definitely wrong with his wife. On former occasions, when he had suggested taking her out to dinner and to the theatre, Eve had always given a delighted response. To-day she had no wish to go out.

"What is this special business?" he asked.

"Oh, I'll explain presently. It's to do with some money I had to borrow after I sent you that five hundred pounds. I want to pay it back."

"But I can do that to-morrow. Surely it can wait till then."

Eve turned and regarded him with cold surprise. "Have you got some money, then?"

"Yes, of course, I have. I told you I should make money on this tour. And I've made it."

Eve thawed slightly.

"How much?"

"Guess."

"Ten thousand—I think you said you were going to make ten thousand."

A shadow crossed Ronald's tanned face.

"Come, Eve, don't expect miracles—after Canada. Not quite so much as that."

"Five thousand, then?"

He nodded. "Five thousand eight hundred and twenty, to be exact." He slapped his thigh in triumph.

"Well, Eve, what have you got to say to your husband for that? Five thousand pounds earned in six months. That's ten thousand a year. Not bad for a village boy, eh?"

But his enthusiasm awakened no responsive chord in Eve.

"Yes, Ron," she said, still in the same level, unemotional tones. "But what are you going to do with it? I suppose you will lose it again."

He frowned.

"Come, that's one below the belt, old girl. You know I could not help my losses."

He raised her face to his. "But why are you so pessimistic this evening? Shake yourself, sweetheart. Your husband's home again. He's come back to give you a jolly time. Now let me see you smile."

A faint smile flitted over Eve's face and disappeared. Ronald was asking her to smile, and it was the last thing she wanted to do. His return had swept her from the pinnacle of delight into the abyss of woe. Why had he come back to her? She did not want him—not now. All she wanted was to be free from her yoke, to be free to go to Frank.

Ronald's boat had arrived nearly a day earlier than she had expected. That evening she was to take her farewell of her beloved. And now her husband was home, unexpectedly soon—home to take her away by force from the only being who had brought sunshine into her life of shadow.

Ronald broke in on her meditations.

"Who is this moneylender fellow you've got to see? Has he been dunning you? If so, I'll come along and smash—"

For the first time since his arrival Eve showed fervour. "Oh, don't Ron! Oh, please don't! Leave me to handle him. It must never be known I've been to money-lenders!"

"But money-lenders don't talk about their clients—if they pay up. And I can soon settle him. Five hundred—your said."

"Ron dear," she begged, "please leave him to me—just because I ask you. I shall be all right."

He observed the appeal in her shining eyes. "Oh, all right, Eve! If you specially want me not to interfere, I won't. Carry on this evening. I'll take charge to-morrow."

Eve was away several hours. When she returned he met her at the door. Instead of looking frankly into his face, as was their wont before he went away, her eyes at first evaded his. When they did meet, he had the unpleasant feeling that Eve had been forcing her courage. Why?

Eve suddenly supplied the answer. She came across the room to her husband and struck him speechless with the startling question:

"If I fell in love with another man, would you beat me?"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



The Crossed Blue Bands and what they mean to you



..... that whenever you buy a packet of Blue Band you can rely upon absolute purity and freshness, and the crossed blue bands are your guarantee.

Blue Band Margarine

1/- per lb.

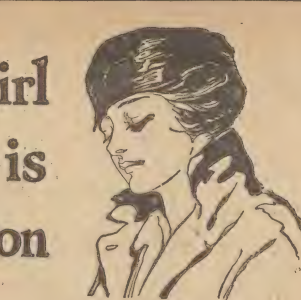
"Just like Butter"

Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved. (All the characters in this story are fictitious.)



PLANTERS PRODUCTS LTD., DELECTALAND
WATFORD, ENGLAND.

That Schoolgirl Complexion is always in fashion



There is no need to resort to beauty specialists. Achieve a lasting loveliness of complexion by simple home-treatment with Palmolive Soap.

Palmolive Soap—even in hard water—gives a rich creamy lather that penetrates the tiniest pores when gently rubbed into the skin with the finger tips. When rinsed away, the lather takes with it all clogging impurities that otherwise cause aging blemishes—leaving the skin wonderfully smooth and fresh.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Nature's own colour

Palm and Olive oils — nothing else — give the natural green colour to Palmolive Soap.

The Palmolive Co. (of England), Ltd.
13-14, Great Sutton St., London, E.C.1



P. 167

A stylized illustration of a mountain range with two figures standing on a ridge. The mountains are depicted in a simple, geometric style with dark outlines. Two small figures are standing on the rightmost peak, looking out over the landscape. The background is a light, textured surface.

REAL Naval Serge and Flannel, 1s. 11½d. to 2s. 11½d.
yd.; patts free.—Beaumont's, Contractors, Portsmouth.
SKUNK Opossum 12gn. Wrap; Suner quality, unworn.
87s 6d.; aprn —E. Ladysmaid, 43a, Clapham-rd, S.W
SMART Tweed Sports Skirts, roomy pockets, well-cut,
ideal for holidays, w26, 134, 5s. 11½d., cash p.p., a

Of all Grocers and Chemists,
1/- per flask; double size 1/9.
Also in cubes, 6d. & 1/- per tin.
St. Ivel Ltd, Yeovil, Somerset.



With your
Irish con—a
portion of
delicious St.
Irish Cheese



LISSE

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES

1/- each White, color borders. Label on each. Men's
Size Lissues can be had at 1/6.

NEW Concert Grande table Gramophones, oak-domed lid, double spring worm motor, exceptional tone, all newest fittings; only £7.10s.; 7 days' approval against cash—H. G. Shepherd, 4, St. Mary's-rd, Doncaster.

Fashions from Paris

HAND-SEWN GLOVES—ALPACA AGAIN.

SLIGHTLY crinkled materials are being used again for evening frocks—crinkled just enough to give them a wavy surface. They have enchanting names, like drap d'argent bouclé—which sounds so much more alluring than "creased cloth of silver"! It's made, in fact, in every pastel shade.

HAND-SEWN.

The gauntlet gloves of the moment are most fascinating—and to be quite in the fashion they must be hand-sewn in the most obvious way! What you lose in neatness and comfort you gain in "chic"!

WHAT NEXT?

From the hanky dangling from the shot-silk elastic or ribbon wristlet to the wee vinagrette was a very small step. The vinagrette is usually a black onyx one with a big silk tassel dangling from it to match your general colour scheme. What will follow!

ALPACA.

Alpaca! For morning wear in Paris it's decidedly the model! Grey or black coat-frocks with small carved ivory buttons and lingerie collar—often of organdie—look delightfully demure.

THOSE COLLARS.

The lingerie collars in all shapes and sizes, that must always be perfectly fresh and clean, are going to complicate existence dreadfully! Some of them are tied with wide streamers, picot-edged, too! Perhaps Jap silk, washing silk or broderie Anglaise will be easiest for the home laundress.



The broken brim is accentuated by the quills set at a defiant angle.



Flowing skirts and straight bodice made of a shot taffeta with hand-painted medallions on it—and a fan of wonderful quills to continue the colour scheme down to the last item.



BEAUTY SECRETS REVEALED.

By "MIMOSA."

RENEWING COMPLEXIONS.

THE average woman of to-day is usually satisfied if her complexion is passably pretty, little knowing that an exquisite skin is now within her reach, providing she has the good sense to stop using cheap made-up preparations, and adopt what has now become known as the microcolored-wax habit. It is a pity that every woman in the land cannot be apprised of this simple method. The few to whom its virtues are already known have complexions that are the envy of all their friends, and, as is usually the case, the majority of them refuse to divulge the secret. However, the formula has now been verified, and is known as microcolored-wax. Inquiry at several chemists' shops have resulted in ascertaining that this substance has been known to the select few for some years as a complexion beautifier, but it is only quite recently that it has been used to any extent for this purpose. It was also explained how microcolored-wax renews the complexion, but as this is rather technical it is not proposed to repeat it here. It will be sufficient to say that through some peculiar action the wax absorbs the dead and discoloured outer cuticle, revealing the fresh young complexion which every woman has underneath. The process occupies about ten days, and the change is so gradual and imperceptible that no discomfort whatever is caused. The treatment is perfectly harmless, and the wax may be used as often as desired.

GOOD SHAMPOO IMPORTANT.

THE hair should be allowed to breathe, and the greasy film around each strand must be removed with a mild non-alkaline shampoo. Soaps should be tabooed. The very best solution for the purpose can be made by dissolving a teaspoonful of stallax granules in

a cup of hot water. It stimulates the scalp to healthy action, and at the same time leaves the hair in that soft, fluffy condition so much admired. Any chemist can supply you with an original packet of stallax, sufficient to make twenty-five or thirty shampoos.

WAVY HAIR.

HOW to keep the hair in curl for any length of time is a problem which so far has remained unsolved. That is, of course, except by those fortunate enough to be endowed with naturally wavy hair. The sports girl seldom wears any hat, and it behoved her therefore to make the hair look as attractive as possible. Who can appear at their best with wisps of straggly hair falling over the face? Life is robbed of half its pleasure, for it is undoubtedly the wavy haired girl who wins hearts and admiration in every sphere of life. Straight, greasy hair need be no bar to success providing a little silmerine is applied thereto just before retiring, and lightly brushed out in the morning. The result will be an abundance of charming little waves which have a wonderful resisting power, and give quite a becoming appearance to even a plain face. Most chemists keep a small supply of liquid silmerine in stock. Get about two ounces.

MAGIC FOR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

IT is astonishing the number of women who suffer from unsightly growths of hair on the face, and it will come as a piece of good news to know that there is a simple substance, known as powdered pheninol, which will remove it immediately and permanently. Mix a small quantity into a thin paste with a little water, and apply to the objectionable growths. In two minutes all trace of the hair will have entirely vanished, and your skin will be as soft and smooth as a child's.

Parker Belmont's Clynol Berries for Obesity. Of all Chemists.—(Advt.)

The finest Swiss Roll in the world is made from the contents of this packet.

"5 minutes to make, 10 minutes to bake" just describes the ease and quickness of BIRD'S "Spongie."

Even a child can make with BIRD'S "Spongie" a delicious Swiss Roll without fear of failure. And it is a treat so inexpensive that you can enjoy it every day.

Try for yourself. 6½d. pkts. of all Grocers.



"I shall start Spring Cleaning early this year."

"Yes, thank goodness it doesn't take so long as it used to, 'MANSION' polishes everything so very quickly."

MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum.

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/- and 1/9.



FOR PATENT LEATHERS

ALSO IN BLACK-BROWN-DARK TAN-DEEPTONE & TONETTE. IN TINS.

DIVORCE ASKED FOR AFTER 28 YEARS.

Music-Hall Artist Cites Girl Domestic in Suit.

HUSBAND'S "ISOLATION."

After twenty-eight years of married life, Mrs. Minnie Florence McCarthy, a music-hall artist, professionally known as Marie Kendall, yesterday petitioned for divorce.

Her husband, John Joseph McCarthy, who is also on the stage, did not defend.

Mr. J. Bayford (for Mrs. McCarthy), said there was a general charge of misconduct with a woman named Short, who was prepared to give evidence.

In addition, Mrs. McCarthy accused her husband of misconduct with Miss Daisy May, who intervened, totally denying the charge.

Mrs. McCarthy stated that the marriage took place at St. Mary's Church, Spittle-square, London, in February, 1895, and that there were four children, the youngest being seventeen.

Her husband had treated her very cruelly, and she had earned the money which kept the family.

While travelling to South Africa, said Mrs. McCarthy, her husband threw her on the floor of the liner cabin and kicked her. He tried to strangle her at a Johannesburg hotel, and when she intervened attempted to throw himself over the balcony, where there was a struggle to prevent him.

Afterwards they lived in a bungalow at Shoreham, where Mr. McCarthy chased her with a knife and said he would kill her.

FOOTSTEPS ON STAIRS.

Daisy May, confirmed Mrs. McCarthy, was engaged as a servant when she was living at Clapham. One night last August, when she had one to bed, she heard her husband come upstairs to Daisy May's bedroom, and creep footstep by footstep. He returned to his own room nearly two hours afterwards.

Two days later, on going into her husband's bedroom, she found him with Daisy May.

Mr. O'Connor asked Mrs. McCarthy if these were the only incidents she had to complain of.

"No," was the reply. "She was in my husband's bedroom with him night after night for months. He had his meals with her in the kitchen, and never had a meal with me for eighteen months in my own house."

When counsel suggested that Mr. McCarthy's health and business were affected owing to his wife's conduct, Mrs. McCarthy replied, "My mind was always affected to a certain extent."

"After he came out of hospital," Mrs. McCarthy added, "he took nurses about, and humiliated and degraded me until it was the talk of the profession."

MINE DISASTER CAUSE.

Inspector Blames Shot in Fire-damp for Fatal Pit Explosion.

That the explosion at St. Helens Colliery, Warrington, in November, when six men were killed, was primarily due to the firing of a shot when fire-damp was present, is the conclusion reached by Mr. T. H. Mottram, Chief Inspector of Mines.

It behoved those responsible for the safety of the workers not only to restrain their emotions as much as possible, but also to arrange for such shot firing as may be necessary to be done at such times and under such conditions as will entail the minimum of risk.

RADIO PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

LONDON (369 metres).—11.30-12.30, orchestra, Mr. John Huntingdon (baritone), orchestra, Miss Anna Lindsey (soprano), orchestra, 3-4, orchestra, Mr. J. H. Thomas (tenor), orchestra, Mr. James Hendon (soprano), orchestra, 5, George Robey, Pip, Aleck and Wilfred, from the Covent Garden Theatre production "You'd Be Surprised," "Zoo Stories," by L. G. M., 6.30, The Scout's Party of 25th City of Westminster Troop B.P. Boy Scouts, 6.50, Boy Scouts' bulletin, 7 news, 15, orchestra, Miss Hilda Searle (soprano), orchestra, Mr. Rupert O'Hea (entertainer), 8.25, orchestra dance music, 9, orchestra, Mr. Ashmoor (baritone), Mr. Rupert O'Hea, Miss Hilda Searle (soprano), 9.50, orchestra, Mr. Ashmoor (baritone), 10.5, orchestra.

CARDIFF (353 metres).—5, children's stories, 6.50-7, boy scouts' bulletin, 7.30, news, 7.45, overture, Miss Hilda Miles (contralto), 8.10, orchestra, 30, Mr. A. W. Julian (humorist), 8.40, orchestra, 30, news, 9.45, Miss Hilda Miles, 9.55, Mr. A. W. Julian, 10.5, orchestra.

BIRMINGHAM (426 metres).—6.45, children's stories, 6.50-7, boy scouts' bulletin, 7.30, news, 7.45, overture, 7.50-8.15, Dr. Kestiffe, lecture, "Wireless Oscillations," 8.15, Mr. Percy Edgar, recital, "Characters from Dickens' Works," 8.15, Orchestra, 9.30-9.45, orchestra, 9.45-10, news.

THE DAILY MIRROR NEWS-PAPERS, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PREFERENCE SHARES of members will be issued from the 1st to the 15th April, 1923, both days inclusive, for the purpose of preparing the Dividend.

A Dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, less Income Tax at 8d. in the £, will be paid on the Preference Shares of the Company for the months September, 1922, to February, 1923, inclusive.

The Warrants will be posted on the 30th April.

By Order of the Board,
D. S. MIDDLETON,
Secretary.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1923.

TASK FOR AIRSHIPS.

May Replace Light Cruisers in Ocean Watch.

RESERVE FORCE PLANS.

(Continued from page 3, column 1.)

It proposed in the coming year to advertise prizes for £50,000 for competitions in helicopters, and he was hoping to make small grants for the encouragement of gliding.

Provisions were made in the estimates for the first time for Air Force reserve, and it was hoped to have a strength of 300 officers and 7,000 to 8,000 men, and in the course of two or three years 1,000 officers and 12,000 men.

Under existing Government subsidies, civil aviation had not been entirely successful, and it had been decided to offer a subsidy of £1,000,000 over a period of the next ten years providing a corresponding amount was subscribed by the companies.

Without some such scheme as this the Air Ministry feared civil aviation in this country would come to an end owing to lack of funds.

A Government policy of airship construction seemed odd, the question, though this subject was now being considered by the Committee of Imperial Defence. There was the possibility of developing an imperial airship service.

The policy of a Government airship service was not regarded as a defensive weapon. Was our Air Force sufficient to cripple an enemy?

Major-General Sir F. Sykes, in a maiden speech, said that the safety of the Empire now rested not upon any one of the three services, but upon the co-operation of the three in one. There should be unity of control.

He strongly advocated concentration upon independent long-range air action in time of war.

Mr. Amery, replying to points raised by Captain Benn, said that the Admiralty had come to the conclusion that air-ships might be of great value for reconnaissance purposes over large spaces of ocean, thus economising the work of light cruisers.

Mr. B. de la Motte, in amendment to the formal motion, that the Speaker leave the chair, was supported by 235 to 147, and the House formally went into Committee on the Air Estimates.

ARSENIC MYSTERY.

Newport Murder Charge To Be Opened at Length Next Week.

Charged with wilfully murdering his mother by arsenic, William Melvin Anthony Morgan was remanded at Newport yesterday.

The case will be opened at length on Wednesday next, and the magistrates have arranged to sit continuously until the police-court proceedings have been concluded.

\$2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION VOTING COUPON.

(Valid only for use in connection with photographs published during the week ending Saturday, March 17.)

To the Manager, Beauty Competition Dept., The Daily Mirror, 47, London E.C.4.

My selection of the six most beautiful entrants in order of merit is as follows:

Section I.		Section II.		Section III.	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd

Indicate the photograph you select by letter only, printed in block letters. Six photographs must be selected.

I enter this competition upon and subject to the conditions published in *The Daily Mirror*, and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decision of the Editor upon all matters and questions which may arise in connection with this competition as final and conclusive and absolutely and legally binding upon me.

NAME

ADDRESS

This coupon will not be accepted if received later than the first post on Tuesday, March 20, 1923.

IMPORTANT.

Do not send in this coupon until the whole of the week's selection of twenty-four photographs has appeared. From the first twelve photographs published on Monday select the two you think most beautiful, and complete Section I. of the coupon. From the six photographs published yesterday select two, to complete Section II. of the coupon. From the final six photographs of the week (to appear to-morrow) select a further two and complete Section III. of the coupon. Then send it in as directed.

All that a fast stomach means is a shortened life

Your health and life depend upon 3 factors: **BRAIN, NERVES & BLOOD**—and these depend on the food you eat

ACIDITY is the cause of Disturbed Stomach, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Gastritis, Headaches, Dyspepsia, Exhaustion, Bad Complexion, Blood Troubles, "Nerves," etc.

On every hand one hears complaints of poor health; minor ills have assumed grave proportions, and there is no doubt that most people's disease-resisting powers are not as good as they were. Yet science has advanced considerably in recent years, and any doctor will tell you that 80 per cent. of the suffering with which human beings are daily conversing is absolutely unnecessary. Many people make the mistake of trying to cure the symptoms of their trouble instead of the cause. This is a with the cause aggravated. What is the use of taking artificial digestants for disturbed stomachs? Where is the sense of trying tonics to restore strength, when the very foundations of strength are crumbling? The cause of practically all the ills of life is a common one—the presence of excess acid in the stomach.

HOW ACID UPSETS YOU

This acid gets into the stomach in various ways and it should pass harmlessly away. Once eat when you are tired, however, or late at night; eat something rich, or drink certain beverages, and you set up an abnormal quantity of acid which collects and remains in the stomach.

ATTACKS YOUR STOMACH LINING

The harmful acid boils up, ferments your food, and creates gas which distends the stomach, thus pressing the heart out of place and causing severe pain and even prostration. Now you understand why you get that fearful sensation of fullness. It is the vicious acid attacking your stomach walls and bidding fair to set up ulceration and heart trouble. Food, the basis of all energy and life, contains elements your brain, nerves and blood positively must have if you are to be maintained in health. Yet these vital elements cannot be extracted from the food if your digestion is upset by acidity; consequently, unless the acid is checked, you rapidly find yourself in the grip of dyspepsia, insomnia, headaches, nerve and blood troubles, complexion defects and unwholesome pallor. Indeed, these symptoms no lunatic ill which cannot arise from the harmful acid action.

A REAL AND LASTING REMEDY

Ordinary remedies deal with symptoms only; at best they give but temporary relief. If you want a cure, a real lasting banishment of your trouble, you must get rid of acidity, and the only sure, medically recommended way of doing this is to take Bisurated Magnesia, a pure, harmless compound which doctors, chemists, nurses and prominent public men take themselves and unstintingly praise.

BISURATED MAGNESIA MUST SUCCEED

The moment you take a dose of Bisurated Magnesia the harmful acid is positively neutralised, fermentation ceases, and the pain-causing gas is dispersed; the stomach becomes normal; the heart is freed from dangerous pressure and, best of all, your system is able to extract from the food you eat the nourishment it craves.

YOUR HEALTH RAPIDLY IMPROVES

Once the acid is neutralised, your food builds you rapidly; new blood corpuscles are created to drive out impurities and carry strength throughout your system; the nerve cells are made healthy; your brain functions more easily and you become more capable. Ills which now worry you are swept away, your eyes brighten, your lips become rich, pink and red, colour steals into your cheeks; you look well, feel well and ARE well. Thousands of testimonials may be seen in the files of the distributors, the following being just a typical letter:—

20, Ridesdale Street, Darlington.

"I wish all sufferers from stomach complaints knew of Bisurated Magnesia, for it is the only thing that has got my stomach any good. I became so ill I could not leave my bed for eight weeks. Had two doctors, who recommended various things, but in the end it was Bisurated Magnesia that cured me. Without it I could not keep any food in my stomach, and I shall always credit it with saving my life." (Signed) (Mrs.) M. A. Hall.

WHAT NEGLECT MEANS

Once acid has got a grip on your stomach the trouble will never cure itself. It will go on getting worse and may, if neglected, actually shorten your life. It is not possible to say how far the trouble does shorten lives, for conditions vary. There are slight cases and bad ones, but no case warrants neglect. No attack of acidity is too slight, and none too severe for Bisurated Magnesia. It is true that operations are occasionally performed, but such cases could almost certainly be avoided by the taking of Bisurated Magnesia prior to the complaint becoming unbearable. Don't put off trying Bisurated Magnesia in your case. You can get either powder or tablet form from any chemist for 1s. 3d., and this contains sufficient to do you real good and to prove that the claims here made are, if anything, understated. It may be all you require, but if your case has been troubling you for some time, get one of the larger packages for economy. A large-sized tablet costs 2s. 6d., or powder 4s., either sufficient to do so much good that your friends will unflinching remark on the vast improvement in your health. You have all the facts now, and if you suffer from any of the symptoms mentioned in this announcement, you cannot afford to be neglectful. Don't delay—go TOV and get your package of

'BISURATED' MAGNESIA

SPECIAL OFFER: Get a large size package (powder or tablets) from your chemist and take as directed. If you don't get instant relief from stomach pain and want benefit in health within 8 days, return the wrapper and we will refund your money in full.

BISMAG, LIMITED, Wybert Street, London, N.W.1.

A Mother's Cares are Many

Sometimes the very future of her children depends upon the proper selection of their food, especially during the period of most rapid growth.

Grape-Nuts—made of whole wheat flour and malted barley—contains the body-building materials, including the mineral elements needed for nerves, brain, teeth and bones. Grape-Nuts with milk is a complete food!

Serve Grape-Nuts to your children and see how much brighter and more active they will be in their school work, and all their other little activities.


Grape-Nuts

THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Sold at Grocers and Stores, 10d. per packet.

THE GRAPE-NUTS CO., LTD., 86, CLEKENWELL RD., LONDON, E.C.1.



DONT MISS THE NEW
MUTT AND JEFF SERIES
WHICH BEGINS IN
NEXT MONDAY'S
"DAILY MIRROR."

THE DAILY MIRROR, Thursday, March 15, 1923.

Squeak Makes the Beds: See
Page 13.

MARCH 19

IS MUTT AND JEFF DAY.
ORDER NEXT MONDAY'S
"DAILY MIRROR"
AT ONCE.

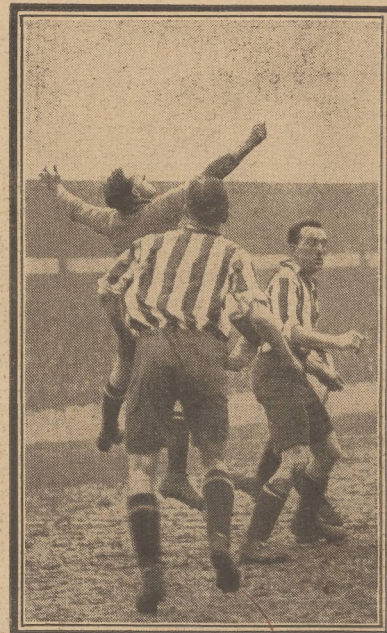
The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

SOUTHAMPTON AND WEST HAM AGAIN DRAW THEIR CUP-TIE AFTER A HARD GAME



Watson equalises for West Ham. The ball is reaching the ground after striking the net high up.



Lock (dark jersey) Southampton's goalkeeper, in action, with other defenders in attendance.



Hufton, the West Ham goalkeeper, punching away with a Saints forward close up.



Hufton makes a good save at one side of the goal.



Moore, a West Ham forward, fell as he was about to make a shot.



Part of the great Cup-tie crowd totalling 28,000 at Upton Park yesterday.

Southampton and West Ham have still to decide which of them shall meet Derby County in the English Cup semi-finals. Yesterday Rawlings scored first for the Saints, but



Jumping for the ball. A corner for West Ham resulted.

Watson equalised, and the teams will play a third game on Chelsea's ground at Stamford Bridge next Monday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)